

CHRYSLER STRIKE REPORTED VIRTUALLY SETTLED WITH ONLY LANGUAGE OF ACCORD TO BE AGREED UPON

LOYALISTS STRIKE IN NEW SECTOR TO MENACE FOES

Latest Thrust Carries
Government Soldiers to
Rear of Insurgents Holding
Penarroya Mining
Zone; Town Is Captured

FIELD OF BATTLE COVERED BY DEAD

Federal Planes Drop 32
Large Bombs on Fascist
Positions in Northwest-
ern Section of Cordoba.

MADRID, April 4.—(AP)—The government army struck in a new sector of the far-flung Cordoba province battlefield today and intensified the menace to the Insurgents' main line of communications.

Dispatches from the southern battleground told of a sudden westward extension of the offensive the government has been pushing successfully for a week in the prized mining lands northwest of Cordoba. The new thrust carried government troops to the rear of the Insurgents holding the Penarroya mining zone.

A government column was reported to have captured the important town of Valsequillo, 10 miles northwest of Penarroya, and to have continued toward La Granjuela, junction point of roads to the south. Thirty men of an insurgent rearguard were cut off and captured in Valsequillo. Much war material was taken.

Attacked on Two Sides.

This operation put Penarroya under attack from two sides, as another government column was forcing its way down the road which runs south from Hinajosa del Duque into the mine country.

If the government columns now driving toward the main Cordoba highway should reach it at Penarroya all possibility of a westward retreat for the Insurgents would be cut off.

At the same time the main government column which began the drive from Pozoblanco is attempting to take Villaharta, about 18 miles north of Cordoba, which would close the eastern outlet and bottle up the Insurgents between there and Penarroya.

In the center of the Cordoba battle area, after a week-long retreat before the government's successful offensive in Cordoba province, the southern Insurgent forces today turned and fought back.

Insurgent columns were thrown

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

8 On Missing Plane; Crack-Up Is Feared

BURBANK, Cal., April 4.—(AP)—A Douglas transport plane which left here at 10 a. m. yesterday with eight persons aboard for Kansas City and New York was unreported tonight.

The plane, a DC-3, was to be shipped from New York to Holland. Douglas Aircraft Corporation officials expressed fear the plane had crashed, although they still held a hope it might have landed at some remote field.

Glen Moser was flying the plane, with Joe Wolfsk as copilot.

News At a Glance will be found in Page 2.

Your United States Constitution.

The most important document ever drawn up by man. The basis of all American law, the paper which more vitally affects your daily life than any other in existence.

Do you know it? Have you ever read it, all through?

That Constitution, together with a simplified analysis of each Article and each Amendment, will be published in the Sunday Constitution of April 11, in a special four-page insert in the magazine section.

Look for it, read it, study it and
KEEP IT.

Constitution Changes Dress To Most Modern Type Style

South's Standard Newspaper Adopts Newest Development
of Typographical Art for Easy Reading and Elimination of Eye Strain.

The Constitution appears this morning in a new dress. News, features and editorials are set in a larger type which is the latest development of the typographical art.

This new body type is designed to be more restful to the readers' eyes, those eyes that learned long ago to direct themselves to the dependable columns of The Constitution in quest of informative and entertaining news about Atlanta and the world.

Below are comparative samples of the old type and the new in adjacent columns, but those readers who adopted The Constitution as the most essential item on the breakfast table each morning, can notice this difference themselves readily and easily.

Most Readable Type.

Those columns of The Constitution that they have found always packed with the latest and liveliest and most dependable news are now dressed in the most readable of newspaper body type.

This new and larger type face was worked out after long scientific tests, launched with the object of discovering just what is needed to make your newspaper easily read. The tests were to develop a type which would prevent a strain on all eyes, young or old, strong or weak.

The devisers sought to eliminate two evils of newspaper typography, which have troubled the industry for years. One is the thin printing face of some letters, so thin that it breaks easily and results in imperfect reproduction of the letter when it reaches the reader.

More worry for the printer, although the reader was unaware of all this clinical interest in the preservation of his eyesight, was the small opening in many of the letters: those central openings, for instance, in the "e," the "a," the "b," the "d" and the "g" and others. Those tiny holes in the old type often became clogged with ink as the presses whirred dizzily to turn out The Constitution's dominant circulation.

Imperfections Eliminated.

This new type that greets the readers' eyes this morning, designed with the intent of eliminating these old imperfections, has done away with the fragile, thin type face and the small type openings. There is little danger now of either of these evils that make for imperfect printing.

The Constitution, in changing to larger and more easily read type, has taken a forward step not usually considered of extreme importance for a morning paper. Morning papers are read, chiefly, in the clear light of day, whereas evening papers have to be read by artificial light, with a resultant greater strain upon the eyes. For many years optical experts have considered the evening paper as an important contribution to eye strain, but have, correctly, felt that the morning paper, read by daylight, was harmless to any normal vision.

In Keeping With Times.

Times and types change. Improvement is the goal of the modern world, in all things. In keeping with that trend, The Constitution appears today in the newest and best type yet created for the making of a modern newspaper.

The mechanical change in equipment has involved weeks of planning and then a frenzied 18 hours of change between the last edition of Sunday's multi-sectioned paper to the first edition of Monday's paper. Two-score linotype machines had to be changed from the old size type to the new. Matrices, which are the brass molds from which the type is cast, had to be ordered to the number of more than 33,000. The old matrices had to be discarded and the new put in.

The change has been made without a halt in the orderly process of publishing a daily newspaper. It is now complete and, this morning, The Constitution proudly asks all her readers:

"How do you like my new dress?"

THE NEW REPLACES THE OLD

This is the new type!

Don't you like its larger, clearer appearance? Isn't it so much easier to read that your eyes rejoice? Don't you understand, now, why we went to all the expense and trouble we did, just to bring this improvement to you?

Larger, yes, and clearer, too. Every letter in the alphabet of this new equipment, every numeral and symbol, has been designed to make it the most easily and most quickly read of any type yet created.

And there is more white space between the lines. This makes each line—and each letter, each word, stand out more distinctively, more sharply.

Your eyes will appreciate the service we have rendered them by the change. They'll feel less strain and they'll be keener and brighter for other duties of the day.

Of course, your morning paper never did cause you much reading trouble. It isn't like an evening paper you read by artificial light. You read the morning news by the kind, easy light of the sun.

But, if we could improve something already good, we wanted to. So, here you are. The Constitution in an entirely new type dress. We hope the news and features and editorials you read in the new type will be better, even, than those you read in the old.

We know you'll find 'em easier to read, any way. The Eyes have it!

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 20 60
Ind. Rail & Util. Bonds
NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE
Prev.
May Open High Low Close
14.03 13.68 13.89 13.96
July 13.94 13.97 13.74 13.78 13.86
Oct. 13.48 13.52 13.20 13.31 13.38
Dec. 13.54 13.57 13.52 13.56 13.59
March 13.54 13.57 13.34 13.34 13.39
13.58 13.57 13.56 13.56 13.40

WHAT are your last year's rent receipts worth? Why be a renter when you can own one of the above homes with a small cost payment term like rent.

That Constitution, together with a simplified analysis of each Article and each Amendment, will be published in the Sunday Constitution of April 11, in a special four-page insert in the magazine section.

Look for it, read it, study it and
KEEP IT.

U. S. TO PURCHASE WOMAN AND GIRL OWN OBLIGATIONS MURDERED IN BED AS PRICES DECLINE BY 'BRICK KILLER'

Reserve Board Explains Open Market Buying of Government Bonds Only Is To Preserve 'Order.'

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board announced tonight that it would buy government bonds on the open market to maintain "orderly conditions."

Informed authorities said the proposed purchases were not designed to peg the government securities market, but were intended to iron out sharp price fluctuations.

The recent price decline of government bonds apparently was responsible for the Reserve Board's decision.

No Limit on Buying.

In a statement, the board said government securities would be bought through its Open Market Committee "in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable."

The action was taken, it said, with a view to exerting the board's influence "toward orderly conditions in the money market" and to facilitate "orderly adjustment" of member banks to the 16-2-3 per cent increase in deposit reserve requirements effective on May 1.

The higher percentage of funds which must be held behind deposits is expected to "freeze" about \$700,000,000 of bank funds.

Banks Selling Bonds.

Some banks recently have been selling government bonds in order to build up reserve balances to meet the higher requirements.

Authorities declined to speculate on whether the buying would have any major effects in raising prices.

The decision to buy through the committee indicated government purchasing through other channels has been ineffective in maintaining an orderly market.

In the last three weeks, the Reserve Board has acquired \$103,000,000 of government bonds by substituting these obligations for holdings of Treasury bills and notes. The Treasury also had made substantial purchases with funds in various trust accounts.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

ISSUE OF SIT-DOWN ADDING TO TENSION

Week End Speculation Over Wagner Decision, Bench Plan Is Varied.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The interlocking issues of the sit-down strike, the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act, and the Roosevelt court reorganization bill combined today to provide Washington with a week-end of expectation tension.

Tomorrow at noon, the senate will resume a growlingly bitter debate on the question of expressly condemning the sit-down strike as illegal.

The supreme court also will meet and may announce its judgment on the Wagner act, a statute intended to promote collective bargaining.

The court's decision on the administration's law is expected to have a profound effect upon the battle over President Roosevelt's bill to increase the membership of the court.

Savage Debate Seen.

Many hours of "savage debate" were predicted by Senate leaders before a vote can be reached on the sit-down issue. There was little doubt, however, that ultimately the Senate would adopt a forthright declaration against this form of strike.

All parties and factions in the Senate, however, were seemingly of several minds as to the form that the statement should take.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Robert Named Head Of Tobacco Firm Board

NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)—L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta, has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Commercial Tobacco Company. It was announced tonight.

Robert was assistant secretary of the United States Treasury. He is now secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Love Laughs at Tennessee's Child-Bride Law



Associated Press Photo.
After Eunice Winstead, 9, married Charlie Johns, 22, at Sneedville, Tenn., the Tennessee legislature forbade marriage under the age of 16 in the state. So Mildred Hill, 13, and Robert Pack, 19, above, of Knoxville, eloped to Marshall, N. C., where a justice of the peace obliged them. The newly-weds are shown shortly after the ceremony.

COMPANY INSISTS UPON GUARANTEE OF NO WALKOUTS

Unionists Picket Lansing Conference With Banner Proclaiming 'Mr. Chrysler, We Still Think You're Fair—Prove It.'

FORD, G. M. MEN TO RETURN TODAY

U. A. W. Leader Tells Future Sit-Downers to Get Out of Plants as Soon as They're Organized.

Only the language of an agreement to end the Chrysler strike at Detroit which has kept more than 60,000 employees idle was reported yesterday to stand in the way of complete settlement. An official source disclosed that both Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization are in agreement on the substance of the settlement.

A major topic of discussion, it was revealed, is the insistence of Chrysler that once both sides sign an agreement there will be no further strikes. There have been several spontaneous sit-downs in General Motors plants since signing of an agreement with the United Automobile Workers of America.

The Ford plant at Kansas City was cleaned up for resumption of work today following a brief sit-down by more than 600 workers. Ed Hall, U. A. W. A. official, assured the strikers that the Ford Company had promised there would be no discrimination against union members.

About 15,000 General Motors workers will return to nine plants at Flint today, following a three-day strike.

Union members threw a picket line about the Chrysler conference at Lansing yesterday morning. Chrysler, Lewis and Governor Murphy appeared on a balcony overlooking the crowd and viewed a sign proclaiming "Mr. Chrysler, we still think you're fair—prove it."

Before the session recessed, the conferees sent out for a copy of a bill introduced in the Michigan legislature providing that industries must recognize as sole bargaining agent unions which represent a majority of their employees.

The conference will be resumed this morning.

Governor Murphy told newspapermen:

"I believe we have weathered the storm. There is little doubt that an agreement in the Chrysler dispute will be reached."

"I can't fix the day or hour, but believe it will be soon."

In Washington, lawmakers prepared for a continuance of the sit-down debate on proposed Senate condemnation of sit-down strategy. Party lines were split completely by the controversial issue.

CHRYSLER AGREEMENT IS REPORTED NEAR

LANSING, Mich., April 4.—(AP)—Several hundred union members threw a picket line around the state capitol today during the Chrysler strike conference and told Walter P. Chrysler: "We still think you're fair—prove it."

The automobile company chairman, with Governor Frank Murphy and John L. Lewis, chairman

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

4 Alabama Unions Organize C. I. O. Body

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4.—(AP)—Schism between industrial and craft unionists in Alabama became an established fact today with the temporary organization of a group of unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization that withdrew from the Birmingham Trade Council.

The unions which withdrew from the American Federation of Labor-sponsored trades council last night perfected a temporary organization embracing the United Mine Workers, the United Textile Workers, the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 5, 1937.

LOCAL.

The Constitution changes dress to modern type style. Page 1
 Pierre Van Paassen discusses international affairs here. Page 12
 Arthur Cain tells of travels in far-off Mohammed lands. Page 20
 Automobile crashes injure many in accidents over holiday. Page 12

DOMESTIC.

Chrysler strike reported virtually settled. Page 1

Root guided first Roosevelt in early strike-torn term. Page 1

Issue of sit-down adding to tension. Page 1

Woman and girl murdered in bed by "brick" killer. Page 1

Mounting prices still hot debate over "inflation." Page 3

Dictator basis charged against war profit bills. Page 9

Tremendous flow of foreign money boosts U. S. prices. Page 5

Court fight looms for rail empire. Page 12

FOREIGN.

Loyalists strike in new sector to menace foes. Page 1

Ludendorff to back Nazi church fight. Page 9

SPORTS.

Byron Nelson wins Masters' tournament. Page 16

Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 16

Sportlight, by Grantland Rice. Page 16

Crackers, tennis rained out. Page 17

Bob Feller stars again. Page 17

FEATURES.

Editorial page. Page 6

John Temple Graves II Robert Quillen. Page 15

Pierre Van Paassen Paul Malone. Page 15

Westbrook Pegler Ralph T. Jones. Page 15

Theater programs. Page 5

Radio programs. Page 17

Comics. Page 10

Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 10

"High Noon." Page 10

Society. Page 14

My Day. Page 14

Beauty According to You. Page 14

Culbertson on bridge. Page 14

Health Talks. Page 14

Friendly Counsel. Page 14

Hollywood Today. Page 14

Tarzan. Page 18

Want Ads. Pages 18, 19

ELIHU ROOT GUIDED TEDDY ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page.

ties unbroken. He and Mr. Root then left the house together, deep in conversation. Root intended that this should be a solemn pledge, and Roosevelt so regarded it. Thus Root molded the general framework of his first presidential years.

Twenty years before, Root had brought back to 123 Lexington avenue, New York, another judge, and had stood by while his friend, Chester A. Arthur, took the oath upon learning of the death of President Garfield. Arthur and Root were close friends and there was some popular supposition that Root would have a place in his cabinet, but neither of them seriously considered it.

There is no evidence that Root shaped any of Arthur's policies, but in widely varying degrees he influenced the presidential activities of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and, in at least one instance, Woodrow Wilson. His span of years was such that only six of the 31 Presidents of the United States were not, for some part of their lives, contemporaries of Elihu Root.

Theodore Roosevelt, like the second President Roosevelt, had his worries with strikes of national importance. T. R.'s most anxious experience came with the great anthracite coal strike of 1902, which was called just eight months after he took the oath of office. The mine workers had received no raise in wages since 1880 until, in 1899, under the leadership of John Mitchell, they demanded a 10 per cent increase and obtained it because Mark Hanna persuaded the operators and bankers that it was cheaper to increase wage costs than to have Bryan defeat McKinley for the presidency. After fruitless negotiations over further demands, Mitchell called out 140,000 miners from the anthracite fields on May 12, 1902.

Labor-Capital Progress.

The progress which industrial leaders have made in gauging public sentiment on labor disputes is indicated if one compares the recent amicable negotiations of Myron Taylor and John L. Lewis with the attitude of George F. Baer, who acted as spokesman for the coal operators in 1902. Baer received a letter from a man in Wilkes-Barre named Clark, who urged him that it was his religious duty to end the strike. Baer replied that he should not be discouraged since the "rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for—not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of this country." There was a howl from pulpit and press, turning the tide of public sympathy to the strikers.

The strike continued, the price of coal soared, and, as autumn drew on, schools had to be closed for lack of fuel. With the elections coming on in November, the politicians trembled lest the people visit on the party in power.

Roosevelt had about decided to send federal troops into the coal fields, telling Attorney General Knox and Root that they could make a record of formal protests against the illegality of his action if they wanted to. But Root was never interested in making a record for himself; he was very much concerned about what kind of record his friend and chief would make.

My Friend in Trouble.

He wasn't sure how far the President would go, because "Theodore was a bit of a bluffer occasionally and at the same time he had nerve to go on; to take a chance his statements would have the deciding effect and, if not, to go on and trust the country would back him up." The failure of the conference made him feel, he said, "as if Roosevelt needed a little help. Roosevelt, after all, was a young fellow, without very much experience in the ordinary affairs of life. My interest was that I saw my friend in trouble."

He went to Roosevelt and told him that he thought he saw a way out. He said he would like to talk to J. P. Morgan, but "I don't want to represent you. I want entire freedom to say whatever I please, and that is possible only if I represent no one." Roosevelt approved the plan—"he approved it very violently"—Root wrote to Morgan and received an invitation to meet him on the Corsair in the North River. The plan of settlement, written in Secretary Root's hand on Corsair stationery, is preserved today in the Morgan library.

"The thing on which I relied was this," Mr. Root said later. "In the negotiation between the owners and the workmen, they had run across a double line of complaints; one, the existing conditions, and, two, the recognition by the owners of the representative negotiators for the miners—something which the employers of labor had been standing against very tenaciously. They would negotiate with their own men but not with the representatives of organized labor. That came out very plainly. The bones of it struck you in the eye for anyone who had been in litigation of that description. The course out was a statement that while they remained unwilling to make an agreement on the existing situation with people not representative of the workers, they were perfectly willing to submit the existing situation to impartial adjudication. It was a damned lie but it looked fair on paper."

Palatable Pill.

It was a very simple plan, not differing greatly in essence from the previous proposal by Mitchell, but it needed Root's shrewdness and knowledge of the psychology of the men involved to put it in a palatable pill.

He and Morgan drove in a cab from the dock to the Union League Club, where the operators were waiting.

Morgan went in with the memorandum and Root went back to Washington.

But organized labor did not like Root; to them he personified Wall Street. While, in the coal strike, Root cared little about the rights

Arms Merchants Backing Hitler, Says Van Paassen in Address Here

Noted Columnist Is Speaker at Ahavath Achim Synagogue.

Adolph Hitler will remain in power and will be kept in his position of dictator of the German people by the "cannon merchants" of England, France, Czechoslovakia and other European nations, according to Pierre Van Paassen, noted columnist for The Constitution, who spoke last night at the Ahavath Achim synagogue.

Addressing a large audience on recent European developments and probable future trends, he declared munitions manufacturers in Europe did not want to see the establishment of social democracies because such democracies are opposed to war.

Hitler, he said, appeared to be the man who would keep Germany from becoming a social democracy, so the coffers of munition men were opened to him to carry on his campaign for power.

"I was with Hitler," he said, "when he was given the news in 1932 that the Nazi treasury was without another cent. He wept and declared his cause was lost. But as soon as the report got out, money came pouring in from certain firms in England, France and Czechoslovakia. In a short time he was riding toward victory."

"He is another of the 'super men' of Europe. These super men and great heroes under the 'new order' are the men who have succeeded in producing a cultural stagnation."

"And when war comes in Europe these super men will come in reach of their real goal."

Van Paassen struck at Hitler's persecution of the Jews in Germany and at the Nazi excuse that "although it was unfortunate, the results justify the action."

Backed by Powerful Men.

"Hitler could carry on his persecutions with impunity for the same reason he was allowed to scrap the Treaty of Versailles, the Locarno pact and other agreements involving his country. Too many powerful men wanted to see him remain in power."

Speaking on the Spanish civil war, which he witnessed for several weeks, Van Paassen declared events now taking place in Spain are the most important since the World War.

"The Spanish civil war is not a fight between Communism and Fascism. The same thing is taking place in Spain that already has happened in Germany and Italy. It is the effort of a man to grasp a nation."

"All Spanish people are on the side of the Loyalist government. Responsibility for the situation, Roosevelt was worried. He summed Baer, Mitchell and others to a conference in Washington on October 3, but the operators defied every proposal for settlement. They would not recognize the union under any circumstances nor accede to Mitchell's proposal to submit the whole matter to a commission appointed by the President.

Roosevelt had about decided to send federal troops into the coal fields, telling Attorney General Knox and Root that they could make a record of formal protests against the illegality of his action if they wanted to. But Root was never interested in making a record for himself; he was very much concerned about what kind of record his friend and chief would make.

My Friend in Trouble.

He wasn't sure how far the President would go, because "Theodore was a bit of a bluffer occasionally and at the same time he had nerve to go on; to take a chance his statements would have the deciding effect and, if not, to go on and trust the country would back him up." The failure of the conference made him feel, he said, "as if Roosevelt needed a little help. Roosevelt, after all, was a young fellow, without very much experience in the ordinary affairs of life. My interest was that I saw my friend in trouble."

He went to Roosevelt and told him that he thought he saw a way out. He said he would like to talk to J. P. Morgan, but "I don't want to represent you. I want entire freedom to say whatever I please, and that is possible only if I represent no one."

Roosevelt approved the plan—"he approved it very violently"—Root wrote to Morgan and received an invitation to meet him on the Corsair in the North River. The plan of settlement, written in Secretary Root's hand on Corsair stationery, is preserved today in the Morgan library.

Checks Troops Again.

In 1903, while Root was visiting West Point, the governor of Arizona asked President Roosevelt for troops, and they were sent by order of the President; they were soon withdrawn. A little later in the same year, Root checked the sending of troops to Colorado in answer to the Governor's appeal. To Colonel Ensign in Colorado City, Root wrote: "The true purpose of an army is to fight with the people of other nations, and the less our own people are subjected to military control and coercion, the better."

Labor opposed Root's appointment by President Wilson to head the American mission to Russia in 1917. But Root was appointed and became the object of violent attacks in Russia, many of them emanating from Germany, such as the story that the United States was not a republic at all—a story proved by quoting American newspaper references to Root as "a leader of the empire state!"

It was partly labor opposition which made Wilson unwilling to appoint Root to the peace commission at Versailles.

Yet, at the age of 82, his was the only name on a list of over 100 suggested by William Green upon which the bricklayers' and

checkers' tradesmen were to be represented.

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Corporation Attorney.

Root had forgotten President Cleveland's use of federal troops in the Pullman strike of 1894. When Root took over the War Department from Secretary Alger in the summer of 1899, federal troops were in control in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho. There were cries that the troops had been sent to the companies to break the unions. Root objected to the continued use of the troops there and brought about their withdrawal.

Checks Troops Again.

In 1903, while Root was visiting West Point, the governor of Arizona asked President Roosevelt for troops, and they were sent by order of the President; they were soon withdrawn. A little later in the same year, Root checked the sending of troops to Colorado in answer to the Governor's appeal. To Colonel Ensign in Colorado City, Root wrote: "The true purpose of an army is to fight with the people of other nations, and the less our own people are subjected to military control and coercion, the better."

Labor opposed Root's appointment by President Wilson to head the American mission to Russia in 1917. But Root was appointed and became the object of violent attacks in Russia, many of them emanating from Germany, such as the story that the United States was not a republic at all—a story proved by quoting American newspaper references to Root as "a leader of the empire state!"

It was partly labor opposition which made Wilson unwilling to appoint Root to the peace commission at Versailles.

Yet, at the age of 82, his was the only name on a list of over 100 suggested by William Green upon which the bricklayers' and

checkers' tradesmen were to be represented.

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Corporation Attorney.

Root had forgotten President Cleveland's use of federal troops in the Pullman strike of 1894. When Root took over the War Department from Secretary Alger in the summer of 1899, federal troops were in control in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho. There were cries that the troops had been sent to the companies to break the unions. Root objected to the continued use of the troops there and brought about their withdrawal.

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

Root had forecast the same point of view in an address at Hamilton College in 1879, when he was only 34, but already attorney for some large corporate interests. He deplored the huge concentrations of corporate wealth and the oppression of the laborer. "The people," he said, "have lost faith in representative government as it is now administered."

MOUNTING PRICES STIR HOT DEBATE OVER 'INFLATION'

Wall Street Wonders If Boom
Is Due to U. S. Spending
Or Is 'Natural.'

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Stirred by rocketing commodity prices, Wall Street's gossip mills crackle again with controversy over "inflation" and "boom" reminiscent of war times and 1929.

Debate has been fanned by President Roosevelt's criticism of prices of steel and copper, following other recent indications Washington has been maneuvering to apply brakes to rising prices.

Whether a "boom" has arrived on wings of "inflation" blown out of government spending for relief and armaments on a world-scale or as a "natural" rebound from depression is a question keeping gossip mills turning overtime.

Economists have no pat definition for inflation and Wall Street

no scientific barometer to measure it.

Some use the word broadly and loosely to designate rising prices, whatever the cause.

Many agree, however, "inflation" develops when prices of commodities and merchandise rise faster than production, whether buying power behind the rise comes from expansion in bank loans through excessive government or private spending or from

N.Y.-EUROPE PLANES WILL CARRY FORTY

Martin Company Notifies
U. S. It Will Build Gigantic
Ships.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—Navy Department officials disclosed today the development of a "radio spy" by which enemy warships can be located or tracked long distances at sea.

Rear Admiral Bowen, engineer-in-chief of the navy, first reported development of the device by the department's radio direction-finder experts to congressional appropriations committee.

Bowen declined to make public details of the "radio spy."

Navy officers, while saying development was "secret" and could not be discussed, added that it was possible it would be given its first comprehensive test in naval maneuvers to be held in the Alaska-Hawaii sector in the Pacific this year.

It was understood that a company now was being organized to handle such trans-Atlantic air service and that application for government approval will be made as soon as organization details have been worked out.

Meanwhile, it was divulged that a dispute over what city should serve as the western terminal for another trans-Atlantic project may be well on the way to settlement and that huge, four-motored flying ships may be roaring over the Atlantic this summer.

CUBAN CONSUL STRICKEN.

BOSTON, April 4.—(P)—Juan Severo Condor, 62, of Havana, Cuban consul in New England, was taken to a hospital late today suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Letting printing presses run wild for manufacture of money.

Carried far enough, economists say, creation of added buying power through credit expansion or printing press money eventually will overtax production facilities and send prices and living costs into the stratosphere.

Beyond that the argument gets hotter.

Runway Inflation?
Has Washington, through heavy borrowing and spending during depression, provided fuel for runaway "inflation" via credit expansion?

Critics of federal "deficit spending" are inclined to believe it has, pointing to a great increase in bank deposits and bank holdings of government obligations. They see these as manifestations of credit expansion engineered by treasury borrowing.

On the other hand, advocates of government action to counteract forces of private business and stabilize production, maintain Washington, growing wise in the ways of controlling the business machine, merely paved the road for full recovery by "reflating" the money supply, consisting chiefly of bank deposits, and raising mass buying power with the aim of utilizing idle factories.

As they see it, by juggling the volume of credit, through government borrowing and spending and banking controls, Washington can act as a sort of governor on the production machine.

Meanwhile, economists see Washington's control problems complicated by world forces of armament spending and currency depreciation.

While conceding Washington could influence home trends appreciably through spending and credit control policies of the Federal Reserve Board, some question how effective such moves would be in face of sweeping world influences.

Reserve Powers.

Having seen key commodities reach the avowed goal of the "reflation" campaign launched four years ago, Washington confronts these forces with an assortment of control levers. Among these, it was noted, are the Reserve Board's powers over interest rates and flow of credit, taxation and changes in the domestic price of gold.

Since most of these were used in the effort to raise prices, the financial district has been on the alert for reverse action down the line from steps already taken by the Reserve Board to tighten controls over credit through higher reserve requirements.

CORN MADAM? AH-HH

10 minutes
ends it NOW

Indeed yes, no more old fashioned several day treatments, no more worrisome waiting. Science's remedy, CORN FIX (contains no salicylic acid) stops the pain with the first drop and leaves no marks. Just take the corn out, roots and all. So easy, so quick. You can do it while brushing your hair. CORN FIX is guaranteed. Buy it at your druggists.

CORN-FIX For Happy Feet

ADVICE TO WOMEN

MOST women at some period of their lives need a tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains and nervousness due to functional irregularities, the expectant mother who has lost appetite, the middle-aged woman who experiences the heat flashes will find this "remedy" invaluable. Dr. E. T. Kelly of 1893 Rapides St., Alexandria, La., said: "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for my wife—of my children, who was born and I found it an excellent tonic to increase the appetite."

Buy of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tab. 30c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.25.

Inexpensive Home Treatment Helps

**REFINE COARSE
OPEN PORES**

Help restore your skin to its natural beauty, without costly facials—do it the Cuticura way! Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses sluggish pores where blackheads and pimples start—aid skin in resuming its natural fine texture. Cuticura Ointment relieves burning, itching irritation. Write for FREE Sample to Cuticura Dept. 28, Malden, Mass.

TUNE IN! Hear "Linda's First Love!" Win a beautiful Green Curve Watch! Secure details of Contest at 11:30 A. M. Monday through Friday—Station WGST. You May Win!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Watch Piggly Wiggly's "March of Progress"

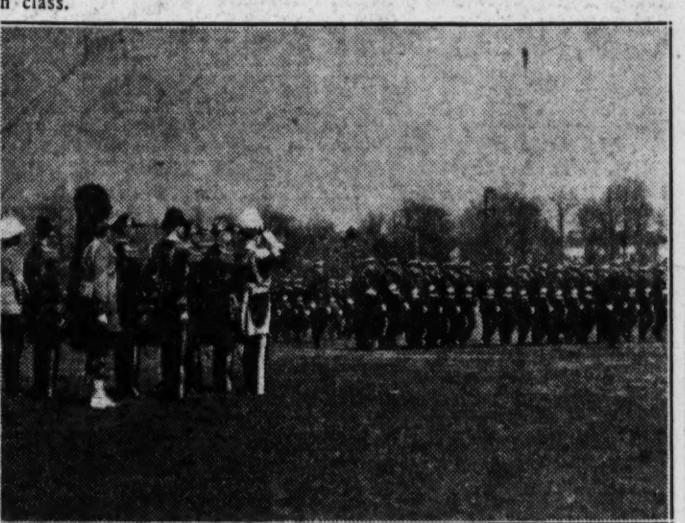
Prices Effective in Atlanta Stores and Marietta

Photonews of Art Students and Crownings



Wide World Photo

JANITOR-ARTISTS—Paint all day and mop all night is the rigorous schedule these youths follow. They are students at the Chicago Art Institute who are working their way through art school by doing janitor work in the institute after classes. There are 25 of the students who serve mops and pails and clean up rooms and corridors after their day in class.

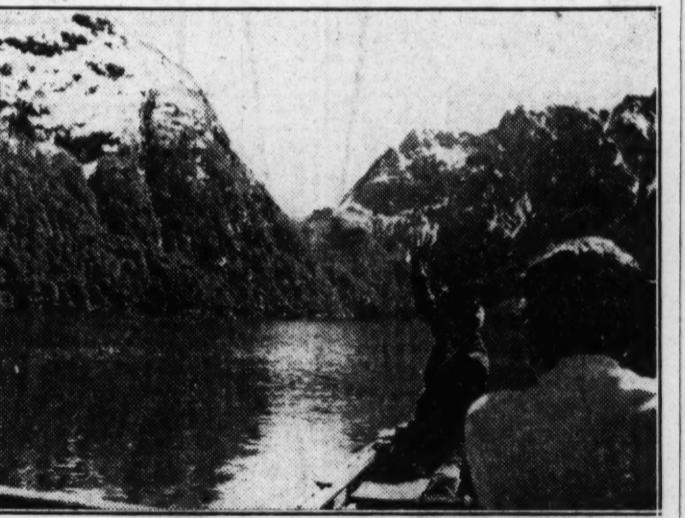


Wide World Photo

TWEEDSMUIR VIEWS CADETS—An inspection trip to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., opened the final day's program of the state visit of Lord Tweedsmuir, Canadian governor general, to the United States recently.



SULU PRETENDER CROWNED—A scene at coronation of Datu Amilbangsa, member of the national assembly and husband of Hadji Piandao, niece of the late Sultan Jamal 'Ul Kiram, as he was crowned at Jolo, P. I., March 14, Sultan of Sulu, in opposition to his rival, Jainal Abirrin II, generally recognized as the authentic Sultan of Sulu. Jainal Abirrin II had his coronation earlier in the year. With the Datu in the picture is the Pangay (queen) Hadji Piandao (seated left), and (seated right), Ismail Kiram, the Raja Muda (or crown prince). Standing in the rear is Moslem Archbishop Juan Abib Abubakar, who officiated at the ceremony.



COUNTRY OF WAR NECESSITY—This beautiful scene photographed in the Chilean lake district hardly suggests the horrors of war, but it is from Chile that an all-important gunpowder ingredient, nitrates, is produced. This lake region is in the southern portion of the country.



BEAUTY WITHSTANDS CENTURIES—The above photograph was made from the inside of the famous Parthenon at Athens, Greece. It is considered the consummate building in Doric style, the most perfect product of Athenian sculpture. It was begun about 447 B. C. by Ictinus. In 1687 it was shattered by an explosion.

NEGROES CONFESS
HOLDUP SLAYING

Continued From First Page.

Turner was indicted for the crime about a month after his arrest.

In the statements yesterday each of the negroes accused the other of firing the fatal shot, but claimed that it was accidental.

Both of the negroes have also admitted several other holdups, Taylor said. Alexander, too, committed several bur-

PRIVATE BUILDING GAINS OVER SOUTH

Industrial Contracts for \$72,
274,000 Largest First
Quarter Item.

BALTIMORE, April 4.—(P)—General building activities made heavy gains in the south in the first quarter of this year to compensate for a steady falling off of public construction.

The Manufacturers' Record reported today contracts for residences, hotels and similar buildings in the quarter totaled \$36,557,000, an increase of 135 per cent over the same period of last year. The public building program, financed with government funds, meanwhile had dropped 55 per cent behind last year.

Industrial contracts—manufacturing plants and improvements and like structures—led all other types of construction with a total of \$72,274,000 in awards out of an aggregate of \$190,034,000 for all forms of building and engineering operations.

March awards of all types totaled \$58,863,000. Of this total, \$17,245,000 was for industrial projects; \$14,669,000, for general building; \$8,392,000, roads and bridges; \$7,485,000, drainage, levee and similar work; \$7,387,000, public buildings; \$1,155,000, sewers and waterworks, and \$530,000, for filling stations and garages.

ADVANCE PUSHED BY LOYAL TROOPS

Continued From First Page.

against the hitherto advancing government lines in two vigorous attacks near Puerto Calatravano, north of Espiel in the main highway running northwest from Cordoba City, vital line of communications for General Queipo de Llano's Insurgent army.

Government reports of the action admitted government forces withdrew a little for a counter-attack, which was launched with airplane and tank co-operation. The ground temporarily lost was regained and government lines advanced still further.

Thirty airplanes took part in the counter-attack, dropping bombs and then swooping low to machine gun the enemy lines. The new ground captured immediately was fortified against the possibility of further Insurgent attacks.

Government planes also dropped 32 large bombs on Insurgent positions in and near the town of Penarroya, in the midst of a prized coal field, at the northwestern edge of Cordoba battlefield.

Lines Extended.

Dispatches from the northern front asserted government forces had extended their southward advance on the road from Santander to Burgos. They reached the outskirts of the town of Sargentes, more than halfway to Burgos, after thrusting back Insurgent defenders. The battlefield there was reported strewn with Insurgent dead.

CEUTA IS BOMBARDED BY UNIDENTIFIED SHIP

GIBRALTAR, April 5.—(Monday)—(P)—An unidentified warship heavily bombarded the Spanish Moroccan port of Ceuta early today.

From vantage points in Gibraltar, shells could be seen exploding across the Strait of Gibraltar in the town of Ceuta in the harbor and surrounding hills.

Observers estimated between 40 and 50 projectiles were fired into the port, which is held by the Insurgents in the Spanish civil war.

29 AMERICANS JAILED ON WAY TO JOIN REDS

TOULOUSE, France, April 4.—(P)—Twenty-nine men, identified by police as American citizens, were imprisoned here tonight, charged with attempting to enter Spain to join the Spanish government army.

They face a maximum sentence of six months in prison and heavy fines if found guilty.

ROME SCORES DEFEAT, GENERAL KILLS SELF

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, April 4.—(P)—Diplomats here said today they had received reports that an Italian general, named Bergozzi, had committed suicide at Salamanca after receipt of a letter from Rome condemning him for the defeat of Italian troops on the Guadalajara front.

These reports said the Rome government had ordered several Italian officers held responsible for the Guadalajara retreat to be shot. General Francisco Franco, the Insurgent Spanish leader, however, refused to comply with Rome's demand for such action.

PHILADELPHIA'S POPULAR HOTEL

PHILADELPHIA'S
POPULAR HOTEL

Continued From First Page.

Four negro children

DIE IN BURNING HOME

WARSAW, N. C., April 4.—(P)—Four negro children, locked in their home when their parents went shopping, burned to death near here last night.

The house was a mass of flames when first noticed by a passer-by.

Jim Low and his wife, parents of the negroes, had gone to Warsaw to buy their regular weekend and burglaries, Taylor said. Alexander, too, committed several bur-

For Savings—Come First To

Davison's Basement

Basement Men's Shop

Slight Irregulars of
1.29 to 1.49 Quality!

89¢

Regulation Non-Wilt
Button-Down Collars!

Get your spring supply today,
men—for real savings! Full cut,
fast color broadcloth! Woven
fabrics or prints—stripes,
checks, plaids, mixtures—and
solid white. 14 to 17.

Separate Ellis St. Entrance

"We Major in Minors"—with Big

Buys for Baby!

IMPROVED
by
Kleinert's

LATEX
PANTIES

ONLY
25¢

Latex like this has never before been sold for less than 50¢! They won't tear—and they're boons for mothers of the very young. Designed for baby's comfort, too—with the new waistband that cannot hurt his tender tummy!

Begin Your Safety Campaign
Against Moths—Today!

Odora-matic
Closets

with the Easy-to-Use
ROLL-UP DOOR!

2.98

- Wood Frames Finished in Genuine Lacquer
- Feather-Touch Action
- Two Patented Odora Containers
- Size 60x24x20 Inches
- Holds 12 to 20 Garments

Odora Glide
Closets

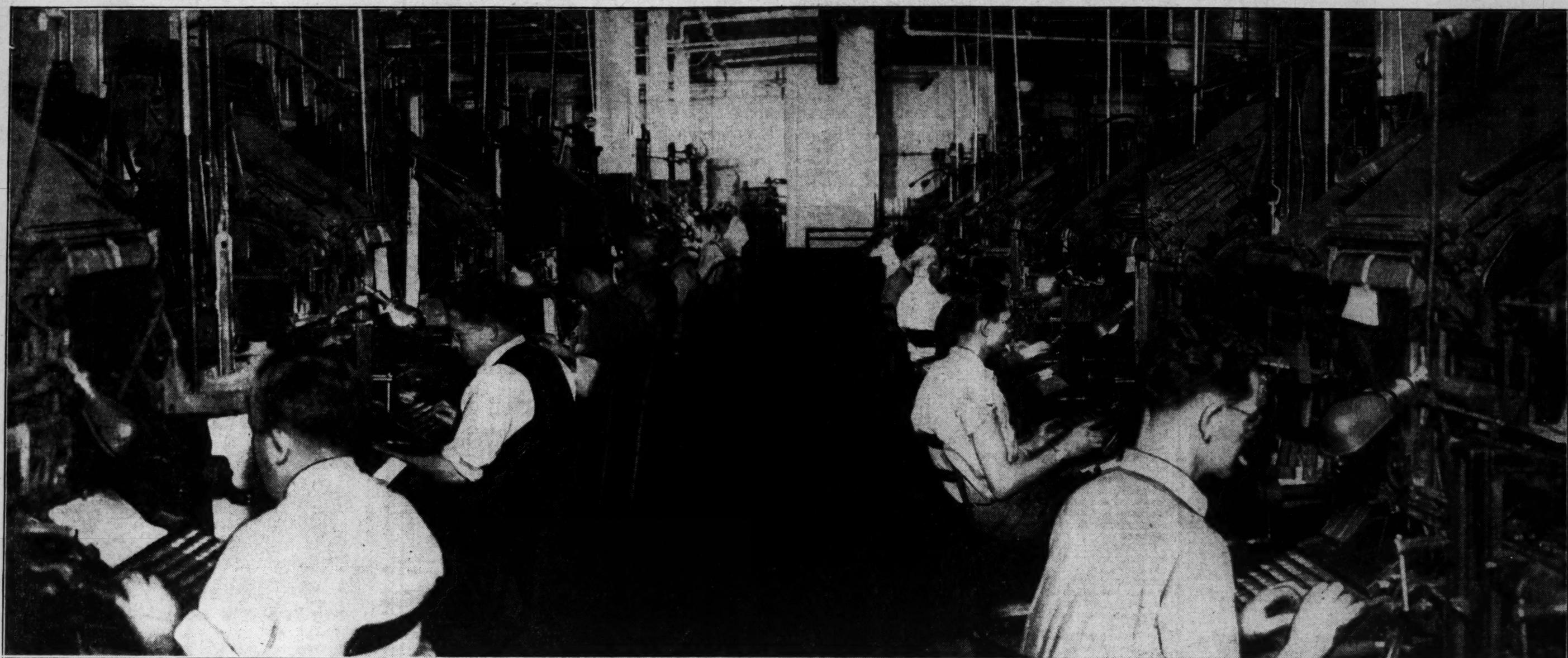
The door rolls up—opens and closes with a touch! Holds 12 to 20 garments—plenty of space at bottom for other things! Odored—with the famous patented Odora container.

1.98

"Odora" Imperial Closets, with heavy wood frame. Full length Odora retainer that repels moths. Overlap spring double door. Reinforced metal corners, leather tab fastenings. Holds 10 to 12 garments. Size 15x20x58 inches.

Odora Imperial Closets

33,000 NEW PIECES OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT TO MAKE YOUR CONSTITUTION EASIER TO READ



An Old Friend Greets You In Smart New Type Attire To Bring Joy to Your Eyes

The Constitution appears today in new dress. Realizing that change is the only constant in life, The Constitution again steps forward to bring its readers an ever better daily newspaper.

Through all the years of this paper's history, it has ever been its endeavor to provide for its readers every improvement in newspaper making that has been demonstrated as worth while.

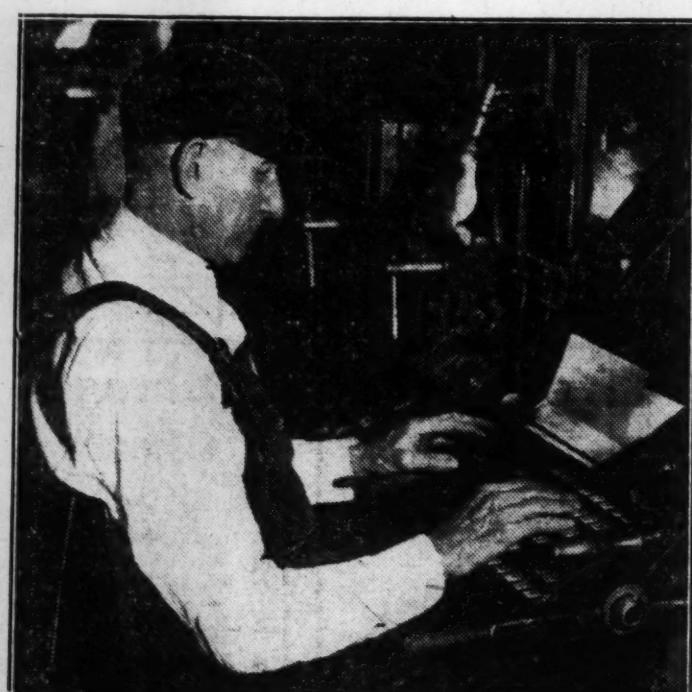
It has been considered necessary by publishers of evening newspapers, which are largely read by artificial light, to use larger type face, in order to conserve the vision of those who read. Morning newspapers, usually read by daylight, have not in the past considered it so essential to print with the plainer and larger type.

The Constitution, however, desiring to make this paper the best possible news and editorial and feature medium, has expended the large sum necessary to change more than 33,000 individual pieces of equipment involved in adopting a new type.

The old has been discarded, today we greet you attired in the new.

We hope you like it. We know your eyes will say thank you for the removal of strain and the conservation of one of man's most precious assets, the blessed gift of vision.

He Has Set Constitution Type Fifty Years



Herman Agricola, one of the most valued veterans of The Constitution staff, is shown at his favorite linotype machine, setting some of the new type. For 50 years Herman Agricola has been one of the finest linotype operators in The Constitution composing room. He recalls the type of half a century ago, so small we would scarcely consider it legible at all, today. He has seen each mechanical improvement added to the paper. The result, he says, is that this morning he can read The Constitution in its new type more easily than he could The Constitution of his youth, 50 years ago.

Latest Mechanical Improvement Is One of Many Forward Steps Made in Effort To Keep The Constitution Your Favorite Paper

Through all the years The Constitution has been delivered, regularly every morning, in the homes of Atlanta, of Georgia and the South, there has been a constant endeavor by every man and woman connected with its publication, to give you an ever-better newspaper.

It is a daily objective to make that day's issue the best yet. The men and women of the editorial and news staffs, the men of the mechanical departments, the circulation executives and the carriers, all seek, as their first desire, to improve the paper of which, for so long, they have been proud.

Whenever anything new in the business of newspaper publishing is given to the world, The Constitution has always, if experience has proven the new a genuine improvement, brought it to its readers.

The Constitution that was published in the '70's was a grand paper, for its time. Yet, today, it is a curiosity, a strange, "funny looking" sheet to those who find it in bound volumes, in the libraries.

Even so short a time as 25 years ago, The Constitution was far different from the paper you now

know. Ten years ago it was lacking in many of the features and conveniences and improvements it boasts today.

And yesterday it was not, by any means, as fine a paper as the one you hold in your hands this morning.

The latest improvement comes in the mechanical part of the paper, in the composing room, where the written words of editors and reporters and press services and feature readers are turned into metal type to be printed for your reading.

New type clothes the news, this morning. New and larger and clearer and altogether more easily read type. Look at the parallel columns just above, on this page, and let your eye tell you how great an advance this is.

Newer and better content in a newer and better dress. That is the constant goal of The Constitution.

When the next improvement comes, The Constitution will present it.

New and Clearer Type Face Is Result of Long Research By Experts in Printing Art

In devising new type faces many experts spend years in research and experiment. Mechanically trained men test and try and work, again and again, in their effort to reach perfection.

Artists draw, in large scale, each letter, striving always to eliminate those features which hinder clear printing.

Optical experts advise as to the letter forms which are most easily seen by the human eye, those which require the least effort to decipher.

In creating the new type face which you see today in The Constitution, there were two details which centered the efforts of its creators.

One was to eliminate, as far as possible, every "thin line" in the formation of each letter and the other was to do away with, again as far as possible, too small openings in such letters as "a," "b," "e," "g," "p," etc.

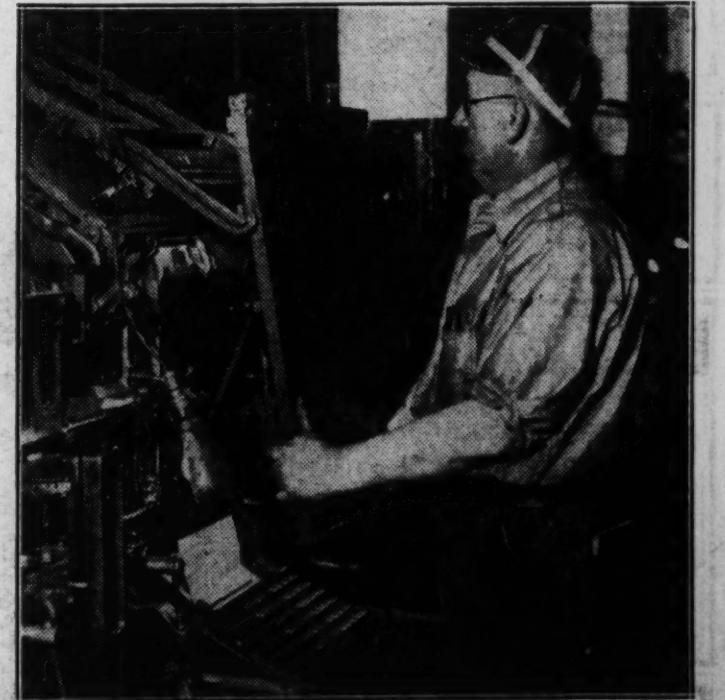
Type with thin lines is apt to break in places, leaving gaps in the lines and thus making it harder to visualize.

Type with small openings clog with ink too readily, making black dots, instead of open faces, upon the paper.

The new type used in today's Constitution has succeeded, in remarkable degree, in eliminating these twin evils.

In addition to adopting a larger size and clearer type, the new machines set that type on an even larger, or "outsize," slug, or base, thus increasing the space between each line, another improvement to make your newspaper more legible.

Getting Ready to Test the New Type Faces



Charles C. Rogers, composing room machinist, is shown placing a metal type magazine, containing the new type faces, on one of the many linotype machines which had to be changed over to the altered equipment. It required several hundred new pieces for each machine. After they had been placed, each in its proper position, all had to be tested to see they were perfect; so there would be no faulty letters appearing in the columns you read today. It was a big job, but the composing room did it without interruption to the regular routine of getting out a big daily newspaper.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARE HOWELL H. H. TROTTER
President and Publisher Vice-Pres. and Business Manager
FRANCIS W. CLARKE Executive Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class

Telephone WAlnut 8586

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
20c 50c \$2.00 \$4.00 \$8.00
Daily and Sunday 10c 45c 50c 1.00 2.00 7.50
Daily only 10c 45c 50c 1.00 2.00 7.50
Single Copies 5c. Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c 50c 1.00 2.00 7.50
Sunday 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c 50c 1.00 2.00 7.50
Mail rates for R. R. and non-dealer stations
for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p.m. the day after issue can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, agents or agencies. Subscriptions given for subscription payment in advance with publishers are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1937.

RESULTS OF SOLVENCY

The announcement by Atlanta banks that they will now accept merchandise scrip issued by the city of Atlanta, at par, is encouraging the evidence of the improved financial status of the municipal government.

There has been no change in methods or policies of the banks. It is a natural result of a reform in city financial affairs, to be expected, but none the less welcome. Increased tax revenues and lowered expenditures have at last placed Atlanta in a position where there is every assurance her deficit will be systematically retired and that she will, in future, operate under a correctly balanced budget with her outgo not exceeding income.

The results of the banks' action should result in large savings to the city. There will, of course, be an immediate economy in reduction of the amount of interest the city must pay on outstanding scrip given for purchases.

There will also be an opportunity for the city purchasing agents to take advantage of the customary discounts offered by all business houses for prompt payment of accounts on dates due.

Many merchants, also, will undoubtedly be able to make closer prices entering their bids for city business, knowing they can get their money whenever they wish.

It will also open the doors to city business to many merchants who, knowing in the past that selling to the city meant tying up their funds for 10 or 12 months, have been unable to seek the municipality's custom. Thus it will increase competitive bids and, in this way, again make more economical buying possible.

THE CHANGE IN LATIN AMERICA

Only a few years ago respect for America in Latin America was at a low ebb. Particularly was this true in countries like Mexico, Cuba, and Argentina. But today things have changed.

Our Latin-American neighbors everywhere hold us in high regard today. The change dates back to the statement of President Roosevelt in his first inaugural address on March 4, 1933. He said: "I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors."

But not only did President Roosevelt make a promise, but he proceeded to act. Secretary Hull went to the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, in December, 1933. There, with the approval of President Roosevelt, he agreed to abolish the right of intervention in the affairs of Latin-American states.

A great South American leader, Dr. Saavedra Lamas—a man who was once hostile to America—recently said:

President Roosevelt's policy of the "good neighbor" the most wise, the most prudent and the most sagacious that the great republic of the north has ever followed, has assisted in converting the American continent into one sole, moral and spiritual state. This policy has gained the confidence of the 21 American republics. Pan-Americanism today is a bilateral link between the Anglo-Saxon and the Latin world. For the first time perhaps there exists a current of the community of ideas and sentiments flowing between Washington and Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago and Montevideo, without suspicions and without ill-will. This birth of the united America coherent and co-ordinated, not as a formal association but as a definite entity of objectives, conscience and tendencies, is called upon to influence the economic, international, social destinies of the entire world.

Great Britain and Germany once had most of the trade with Argentina. With the changed attitude of Argentina's leading statesman it is safe to say that the United States will get her part of the business with that country in the future.

BUILD NOW

There has never been a time or place more attractive to the would-be builder of his own home than today in the United States of America. This is particularly true of the citizen in the smaller-income brackets. The opportunity for small home buildings in 1937 is so evident as to be almost startling.

In the first place construction costs are advancing, with an almost certain increase in both material and labor costs of between 15 and 20 per cent before the end of the year. The wisdom of building before these anticipated advances is apparent to everyone.

In the second place, with the advent of government insured mortgages for the financing of home building—through the Federal Housing Administration—the prospective home builder was never before able to secure his

needed money on such low-cost, secure and beneficial terms.

That the people as a whole are awake to this opportunity is evident in the large numbers of low or moderately priced homes which are being built, not only in Atlanta and other Georgia cities, but in every state of the Union.

There has already been an advance in material costs and the thoughtful head of any household is today giving serious consideration to building the home he has dreamed for himself and his family today, before those costs advance further.

Every normal American longs for the day when he shall call a comfortable house and a little patch of land his own.

Right now is the time to make that dream come true.

ANOTHER ILLUSION GOES

And now comes no less an authority than the mayor of Paris to knock a lifetime belief in the head. His honor, according to press dispatches, recently told San Franciscans that fan dancers and nudist exhibitions had been barred from the international exhibition to be held in the French capital city this summer.

Whether or not one has any hankering to gaze upon extensive exposures of feminine epidermis, it is shattering to preconceived ideas to be informed that Paris, of all places, frowns upon liberty in entertainment. The very idea of censorship in Paris is little short of shocking.

Haven't we all, ever since childhood, dreamed of Paris as the one place in the world where, when finances permit, we can go and shuck off every inhibition like a snake discarding last season's skin? Maybe, when the time came, our desire for untrammeled wallowing in unrestricted indulgence had faded. Maybe we discovered we weren't quite so well, lured by the wild life as we imagined.

It was, though, so pleasant to keep the dream, in the back of the well-trained brain, that in Paris, at least, we could go and be the very devil of a fellow had we the means and the opportunity. Sort of sustained the self-respect of a possible boulevardier, as it were.

And now, according to the words of Mayor Raymond Leurent, Paris is laying down rules and regulations for the safeguard of exposition morals more stringent than those of many a city in our own home country.

It's a shame.

INDIRECT BENEFITS

Too few men realize the great contribution made to their happiness and contentment by that section of the daily newspaper which is called "The Woman's Page."

Apt to turn hurriedly over from the editorial to the comic page, or vice versa, with a mental snif at all the features about cosmetics and the obtaining of "good figures," to say nothing of the articles of other information of peculiarly feminine interest, the masculine head of the household (titular) fails to appreciate how important that section is to his own well-being.

For, after all, when the women of his household, the wife, the mother or the sisters—even the daughters—find an informative printed contribution on "their page," isn't he the one who benefits by the enhanced interest, or maybe intelligence, that thereby accrues to their conversational efforts?

When the housewife discovers a recipe for a, to her, new and appetizing dish, isn't it the man, hungry in the evening of the day, who enjoys that dish at dinner?

And, when by study of the cosmetic secrets and the exercises to give that so much desired svelte form, the women improve their own decorative value, isn't it the male eye that rejoices and acquires new sparkle, whether the visions of new loveliness come before him in the privacy of the boudoir or as passing incidents of the Peachtree parade?

There are some new reports on our feathered friends. Robins are winging north. In Europe, the dove of peace is still pigeon-holed.

Who now remembers the old-time, dependable type of status quo that stood up at least while a paper went to press?

The city fathers of Pasadena forbid cabbies to flirt with lady passengers. Love is blind enough without keeping an eye on the rear-view mirror.

The majesty of Il Duce may be invincible, but we wouldn't know. He hasn't been present in court while the love letters were read.

Editorial of the Day

TWENTY YEARS AFTER
(From the Washington Post)

Twenty years ago today, on April 2, 1917, President Wilson made his most momentous address to Congress, advising his body to declare "the recent course of the Imperial German government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States."

On this solemn anniversary it is therefore appropriate to ask ourselves again whether, in that crisis of her history, America failed to fulfill the national ideals without which no people can be recorded as having contributed constructively to the long record of human evolution.

The pacific character of the American people; their aversion to war as a barbaric and fruitless method of settling controversies, was at least as pronounced two decades ago as is the case today.

Because of this civilized belief we had, for many months, patiently endured insults and aggressions from both the Germans and the allies. And it was not until the German offenders assumed the characteristics, as Woodrow Wilson said, of "a warfare against mankind" that we reluctantly decided to put force behind the defense of those rights which the German submarine commanders so contemptuously flouted.

Whether or not this enforced defense of national rights actually achieved the idealistic objectives the nation cherished is really a secondary question. To attain those objectives America did what she could, and failure to accomplish what in the event proved beyond our powers can never be held against us by mortal critics. But to our undying credit will stand the strict fulfillment of that pledge which was within our power to redeem. "We desire no conquest," said President Wilson 20 years ago today. "We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind."

From that promise the United States never deviated. And for this proof of altruistic purpose, as well as for the refusal to suffer continuous and intolerable aggression, the American people may continue to take legitimate pride. When the balance hung uncertain, when the issue trembled between vindication of honor or passive acceptance of indignity, the country took the course which the character of its people made inevitable.

In the second place, with the advent of government insured mortgages for the financing of home building—through the Federal Housing Administration—the prospective home builder was never before able to secure his

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

NECESSITY WASHINGTON, April 4.—The new order is running up against a sterner constitution and a higher supreme court. Its financial policies are being blocked by the law of averages and a natural court order. As the decrees of nature cannot be amended or packed, an alteration and reversal of policy has been started. The period of transition has now begun.

That is the story behind the queer manifestations of the government bond market and the President's new announcement of policy on prices and spending.

It means: The old government policy of spending has been stopped by recovery, a firm hand must be laid on the budget, the debt cannot be further materially increased, extra-budgetary outlays for housing, farm tenancy, PWA, CCC, etc., must be avoided entirely or kept down to a small experimental basis, old-fashioned arithmetic is again likely to become necessary, if not popular. The Eccles-Morgenthau school of thought has triumphed.

RESTRICTIONS The troubles of the government bond market, they say, are mainly due to recovery. No investor outside the booby hatch will buy all his money tied up in governments at 2-plus per cent interest when he can make good commercial loans at two or three times that rate. Banks are taking some of their money out of governments and putting it into commercial loans. They will continue to do so as long as business continues to improve and good commercial loans can be made.

This situation, however, is largely technical. The field for commercial loans (good ones) is still limited and consequently the amount of government bonds which will be sold for this cause is likewise limited. Also the matter of tax costs involved in transferring from governments will be a brake.

No one doubts that the vast powers held by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will be sufficient to meet this particular situation, if he only has to meet this situation alone.

It just involves a period of readjustment of interest rates which may easily work itself out, for the immediate future at least.

But if Mr. Morgenthau is forced to find money for farm tenancy, housing, PWA, expanded CCC and such things, in the face of his tax receipts which are falling below estimates—that is an entirely different thing. His powers are admittedly not sufficient to cope with a lack of faith in the treasury. No power on earth is. This factor is involved to some degree in the present condition of the bond market.

That is why the farm tenant bill was maimed in the house committee the other day by an unseen administration hand. Other scuttling will follow.

SHIFT The price-spending announcement by President Roosevelt involved the same hidden motif. He said steel, copper and cement prices were getting so high there was no economic justification for government spending to help those durable goods industries. Government spending should shift to consumers' goods, he said, that is to direct relief payments which go into the purchase of food, clothing, etc.

The way he told it indicated he only contemplates a shift of emphasis to other things, but the shift really covers a sound deeper purpose. Actually there is no new need for helping consumers' goods. They held up throughout the depression and are going strong now. All that has happened lately is a passing of the need for synthetic government stimulation of durables.

The real extent of the "shift" will be evident when Mr. Roosevelt's relief message goes to Congress next week. Then it will be discovered that the government at last is beginning to take this curtailment-business seriously.

FIRST TEST Politicians are closely watching an obscure by-election in Michigan Monday. Two Republican supreme court justices of the sit-down state are up for re-election. The vote may furnish a line on popular reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's court reform program and sit-downs in general. It is the first state election since these two issues have been thrust into the political situation.

No one seems to have good advance dope on what will happen, but the best guess here is that the Republican entries have an excellent chance. Both justices up for re-election are Republicans, and are good men. The state highway commissioner is a popular Democrat, and will certainly lead his ticket, if he does not win re-election. All the other incumbents of lesser state offices are Republicans.

Some quiet national campaigning has been going on. The Democratic congressmen all went back to plug for administration candidates. The Republicans generally have been laying low.

If there is a Republican victory you will hear it advertised nationally as a repudiation of the Roosevelt court program and sit-downs.

THE OTHER ONE Mildest of all gentle drafts is congressional mileage. Unselfish Congressman Mitchell, of Tennessee, arose the other day and moved to cut the mileage allowance of each congressman from 20 cents to 10 cents to save \$7,500 a year. He pointed out it does not cost the legislators even 10 cents a mile to get to and from their homes these days. They flew at him, howling such things as "why don't you try to cut down something important?"

The vote showed exactly two favoring the curtailment and 78 against, but you will never know who was the other unselfish congressman beside Mitchell, because Congress never takes roll calls on such delicate matters.

The only thing certain is that 434 congressmen will be saying in the next election that they were the other one.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

This Morning

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"It is a thing conceived to work in excellence, but does not work."

Rev. Verdi Allen, of Indianapolis, is preparing a campaign to hit upon the happy idea of settling the problem of controls over working conditions by reliance on the principle of the Ashurst-Summers law that we begin to wonder if what is to us a most obvious objection is a mere optical illusion. The Ashurst-Summers act makes it unlawful to ship into any state prison-made goods which are not lawful under the laws of that state. With the same principle, it is said, the labor of children and of women could be regulated without recourse to constitutional amendment or any alteration of existing interpretations. "Sub-standard" practices of all sorts can be prevented thus, it is urged, and paradise attained without benefit of a federal ladder.

So many people have been hitting upon the happy idea of settling the problem of controls over working conditions by reliance on the principle of the Ashurst-Summers law that we begin to wonder if what is to us a most obvious objection is a mere optical illusion. The Ashurst-Summers act makes it unlawful to ship into any state prison-made goods which are not lawful under the laws of that state. With the same principle, it is said, the labor of children and of women could be regulated without recourse to constitutional amendment or any alteration of existing interpretations. "Sub-standard" practices of all sorts can be prevented thus, it is urged, and paradise attained without benefit of a federal ladder.

From recent attempt to follow the sun across the state of Tennessee we come home weary and full of wonder. Tennessee is an empire upon which, we learn at cost of much gasoline and oil, the daily sun shines overtime.

Consider the topography of it all, as Tennessee rolls into the sun. Dawn across the 6,000-foot elevations of the Great Smokies. Out of the shadows next the fertile acres and fluted bottoms of the eastern valley, daughter of the Shenandoah. Up to the light the long plateau of Cumberland, with rock ramparts to east, finger-spurs to west, the deep-cut Sevierville dividing the south. After that the rimlands, with stream-ravines surrounding a central basin whose 5,000-square miles give Eden to agriculture. Then, in solar course, the bright valley where Tennessee's river comes from Alabama. Then the western slope, marching down to

bluffs that guard the still distant Mississippi. And, finally, the bottom lands, lake-studded, dark-forested, misty as they come to the Father of Waters over which the Tennessee sun goes down.

It is a state whose longitudes

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Sentinel WASHINGTON, April 4.—Christine Kefauver, of the Civil Service Sentinel, of New York, complains of misrepresentation in the discussion of the exemption from federal income tax enjoyed by state, county and municipal employees throughout the country. The proposition is simply that such employees should pay the same rate on their income that is paid by people in private industry on like amounts.

BREMEN RUSHING TO SHIP'S RESCUE

Eighter, Bridge Gone, Is Sought by 4 Vessels After SOS Call Is Heard.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Our ships, including the liner men, bucked mountainous seas night in an attempt to rescue 37 persons aboard the helpless German freighter Borkum, battered over 36 hours by a fierce Atlantic storm off the Azores. The Bremen wirelessed the Ra Marine Corporation at Boston

tonight that it was speeding toward the Borkum and expected to reach it by 11 p. m.

"The Borkum's bridge torn away. Rudder damaged, captain hurt. Bremen proceeding," the Bremen's message said, and added that several other ships, including the steamships Stabaldo, Bremer Haven and Sealandic, were standing by the disabled freighter.

The Exeter, which reported reaching the Borkum more than 13 hours after the disabled ship's radio had become silent, was proceeding to the next port of call. "Seas too rough for her," the Bremen reported.

Our ships, including the liner men, bucked mountainous seas night in an attempt to rescue 37 persons aboard the helpless German freighter Borkum, battered over 36 hours by a fierce Atlantic storm off the Azores. The Bremen wirelessed the Ra Marine Corporation at Boston

COAL, STEEL POINT LABOR PEACE PATH**Diplomacy and Pay Roll Increases Have Dispersed Disturbance Clouds.**

PITTSBURGH, April 4.—(P)—Diplomacy and pay roll increases exceeding \$250,000,000 a year have chased most of the labor disturbance clouds from steel and coal skies.

As a result the mills and pits have remained peaceful and prosperous oases in comparison, for example, with their sister automotive industry, while becoming daily increasing beehives of activity during the past six months. Tomorrow more than 300,000 soft coal miners return to work after a one-day layoff under a two-year contract which grants them \$85,000,000 more pay a year and the privilege of working overtime, now denied except upon extreme emergencies.

The remaining 170,000 bituminous coal diggers and loaders are expected to agree to a similar contract within a few days.

Later this week a great majority of the 550,000 steel workers will draw their first pay checks containing a boost of 10 cents an hour—a raise the operators estimated would exceed \$100,000,000 a year.

Four months ago "big steel" granted another pay raise which amounted to \$75,000,000 a year.

Two scenes epitomize the steel picture:

1. Homestead, Pa., July, 1892. Guns blazing, 10 killed and 20 wounded in a clash between striking workers and private detectives.

2. Pittsburgh, March, 1937, a smoke-filled 11th floor office. A union committee headed by Philip Murray and executives of five great steel-producing units of the \$2,000,000,000 United States Steel Corporation sign contracts recognizing the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee as a collective bargaining agency for its members.

One of the chief leaders in this drive, asked today why there had been few strikes in steel as compared with the automotives, replied:

"The answer is discipline in the ranks. We set out first to obtain that through education. We hope to prove strikes are unnecessary. The union leaders in the automotives lack this discipline."

MAN STABBED TO DEATH, LAUGHTER IS BLAMED

PORSCMOUTH, Va., April 4.—(P)—William E. (Bill) Daughtrey, of Suffolk, a football, baseball and track star at Hampden-Sydney College in the early 1930's, was stabbed to death on the Portsmouth-Norfolk ferry tonight by a man, who Police Captain Talbot said, believed Daughtrey and his party were laughing at him.

Daughtrey, with his young wife, was en route to Portsmouth.

Methodist Pastor Dies

REV. MARVIN WILLIAMS.

MARVIN WILLIAMS, M. E. PASTOR, DIES

Continued From First Page.

in the state and was active in all affairs of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Key and Mrs. E. M. Herndon, of Durham, N. C.; two sons, Marvin Williams, Jr. and Ray Williams, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Trotter, of Brookline, Mass.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

ARTIST IS SOUGHT IN MODEL SLAYING

Continued From First Page.

Rockland State Hospital for the Insane, the statement said. Detective Sergeant Martin, of the homicide squad, who gave out the statement, said "Irwin was a sex psychopath, twice committed to New York city authorities in 1935 on account of his strange actions."

When examined by doctors at those times, Martin said, Irwin explained that his acts were the result of a desire to "become the greatest sculptor the world has ever known; greater even than Michaelangelo. I want to divert all my strength to my work."

Police said that Irwin roomed with the Gedone in 1935. He was sent to the state hospital during that time and left the institution in July, 1936.

Irwin then went to St. Lawrence to study and to teach. He was last seen, police said, about 5:30 p. m., March 27, in the vicinity of the Gedone apartment.

Police said that Veronica Gedone had posed for the young sculptor and that a mask of her found in the murder apartment was made by Irwin.

Although expressing paramount interest in Irwin, police still were attempting to get a lead in the week-old case from the pages of a little brown diary filled with frank entries of Veronica's love life from January 1, 1932, to late in 1934.

EX-ATHLETE IS KILLED IN FERRY BOAT FRACAS

PORSCMOUTH, Va., April 4.—(P)—William E. (Bill) Daughtrey, 28, former star athlete at Hampden-Sydney College, was stabbed to death by an unidentified man tonight.

He died at a hospital 15 minutes after he had been cut in the side, abdomen and face.

Daughtrey, with his young wife, was returning to Portsmouth on the ferry across the Elizabeth River.

Attendants at the hospital said witnesses told them a man approached Daughtrey and his wife and interfered in the conversation. Ordered by Daughtrey to "move on," he struck and then disappeared.

2 NEGROES INJURED BY TORNADIC WINDS

PANAMA CITY, Fla., April 4.—(P)—Two negroes were injured and several buildings damaged by tornadic winds which struck the resort section 16 miles west of here today.

The negroes were hurt when the tornado unrooted the servants' quarters of a hotel. Two rooms of the hotel were demolished. A water tower was blown over and fell on a parked car. Several cottages were damaged.

AMBASSADOR TO PARIS RECALLED BY MOSCOW

MOSCOW, April 4.—(P)—Vladimir P. Potemkin, Russian ambassador to France, tonight was named officially first assistant commissar for foreign affairs.

He succeeds Nicolai Krestinsky, who was transferred from the foreign affairs post a week ago and named vice commissar of justice.

JUST NUTS

GREAT HEAVENS! THOSE STOCKS I BOUGHT AT TEN DOLLARS A SHARE ARE ONLY WORTH FIFTY CENTS!

MRS. E. M. GUNTER DIES AT HOSPITAL

Noted Evangelist Was Pastor of Pentecostal Church Fifteen Years.

Mrs. Effie May Gunter, of 30 Glenn street, S. W., Atlanta evangelist, died yesterday at a private hospital. She was 40.

Active in evangelical work for 15 years, she was pastor of the Pentecostal church, on Marvin street. She came to Atlanta from Macon, Ga., her birthplace.

She is survived by her husband, H. H. Gunter; a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Layton, of Atlanta; a son, W. Felton Gunter, of Atlanta; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Combs, of Macon; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. Hallinan, of Memphis; Mrs. J. W. Hamlin, of Macon, and Mrs. F. A. Woodring, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a brother, G. E. Combs, of Atlanta.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capitol Avenue Tabernacle, with the Rev. Ralph Byrd officiating. Services also will be held Wednesday afternoon at Macon, with burial following.

Peacemaker Shot As He Stops Fight

When Will Jackson, 21, negro, of 63 Horton street, saw two women fighting near his home yesterday morning he separated them. If there is a next time, he won't.

For his service Will got a superficial pistol wound in the right side—inflicted by a negro he knew only as "Day Day."

To a detective, Will explained: "Day Day's girl was in the fight and he must have thought I was helping the other woman."

MOTHER AND GIRL KILLED WITH BRICK

Continued From First Page.

the husband and father of the victims. Letters indicated Worden is confined in a psychopathic institution there, and that at one time the family probably was in comfortable circumstances.

As police reconstructed the slaying, the killer struck Mrs. Worden first, then seized a pillow and smothered her. Then, they said, the girl was struck with the brick. Officers said further examination would be necessary to determine if the mother, whose nightclothes were ripped away, also had been criminally assaulted.

BLAST DARKENS REGION.

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa., April 4.—(P)—Explosion of an electric switch here early today plunged the Philadelphia area and portions of five states into darkness for from 13 to 41 minutes.

GRAVES ENVISAGES A GREATER SOUTH

Constitution Columnist Addresses Tuskegee Founder's Day Meeting.

CHICAGO, April 4.—(P)—Two of four Czechoslovakians making a world air tour were injured slightly tonight when they became lost in their twin-motored monoplane and were forced into a pancake landing on a northwest side golf course while seeking the municipal airport.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

2 LOST AIR TOURISTS INJURED IN LANDING

CHICAGO, April 4.—(P)—Two of four Czechoslovakians making a world air tour were injured slightly tonight when they became lost in their twin-motored monoplane and were forced into a pancake landing on a northwest side golf course while seeking the municipal airport.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were uninjured.

The injured are Pilot Jan Serhan, 30, and Vaclav Brtnik, 32, his co-pilot, Joseph Bacovsky, 22, radio operator, and Joseph Engel, 40, mechanic, were



Yours for
39¢ *per volume*
 AND **4** DIFFERENTLY
 NUMBERED
 COUPONS

TODAY

A Beautiful Addition
 to the Home Library

10 Handsome Volumes

More than 3800 Pages

3,000,000 Words

40,000 Subjects



**ADD THIS VOLUME No. 7
 TO YOUR COLLECTION of
 the beautiful Ten-Volume Set
 of the WORLD'S POPULAR
 ENCYCLOPEDIA**

Here's another volume of the remarkable encyclopedia that has everyone educational-minded—the world's knowledge at their fingertips! And, happily, everyone can afford this luxury because it comes to them almost as a gift.

Something for the entire family to use and enjoy—and benefit from. It helps the youngsters in school and builds up your own reser-

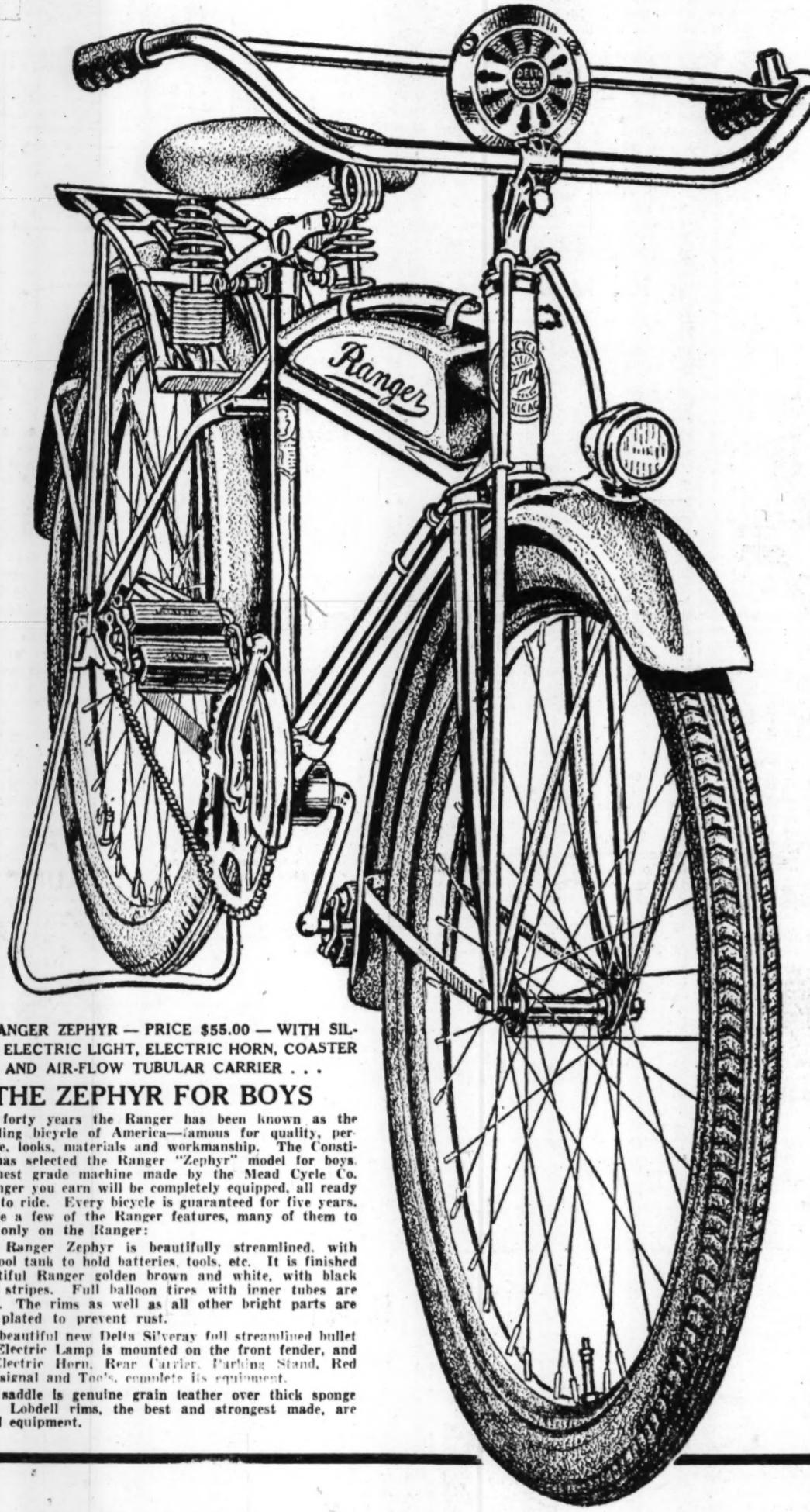
voir of information. Every subject from every period in history is authoritatively presented. If you haven't already done so, start at once to collect four differently numbered coupons from this week's issues of The Constitution. You can also secure any of the previous volumes that have been made available. But don't delay! You'll regret it forever if you miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!

**THE ATLANTA
 CONSTITUTION**

**NOTE—It is not too late to start collecting
 for volumes already issued**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION OFFERS \$55.00 RANGER BICYCLES FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

You Pay No Money—You Collect No Money



THE RANGER ZEPHYR — PRICE \$55.00 — WITH SILVERAY ELECTRIC LIGHT, ELECTRIC HORN, COASTER BRAKE AND AIR-FLOW TUBULAR CARRIER . . .

THE ZEPHYR FOR BOYS

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Constitution has selected the Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys the highest grade machine made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger:

The Ranger Zephyr is beautifully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in beautiful Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. The rims as well as all other bright parts are chrome plated to prevent rust.

The beautiful new Delta Silveray full streamlined bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Ranger signal and Tools, complete its equipment.

The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lohdell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.

RANGER LADIES ACE

PRICE \$55.00 WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT,
COASTER-BRAKE, ELECTRIC HORN, TUBULAR CARRIER . . .

The Ranger LADIES ACE model is exactly like the men's, except that it has a ladies' drop bar frame construction instead of top bar, and this eliminates the tool tank. The saddle is soft and roomy, made of genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. The rubber pedals are dainty, ladies' size. Tires are double size balloons on chrome-plated drop center steel rims.

The fortunate girl or woman who owns a snappy, speedy RANGER ACE will be the cynosure of admiring eyes and the envy of her friends.

Both the RANGER ZEPHYR for boys and men and the RANGER LADIES ACE for girls and ladies have a five-year guarantee by the Mead Cycle Company, of Chicago, protecting from any defects in materials or workmanship which may develop during that time. A five-year guarantee certificate goes with each bicycle.

SPECIAL ACCESSORY GROUP FREE!

The following accessories will come to you FREE with your RANGER:

- 1 Nickel-plated screw driver.
- 1 Package tire tape.
- 1 Spoke nipple wrench.
- 1 Tire repair outfit, consisting of 1 scraper, 1 tube rubber cement and 4 rubber patches.
- 1 Web strap to hold school books or packages on rear carrier.
- 2 Spanner wrenches to fit every nut and bolt on the bicycle.
- 2 Leather Hub Shiners, buttoned around front and rear hub to keep hubs clean and polished.
- 1 High pressure, imported celluloid light-weight frame pump (attached to frame with clips).

Boys and girls! you always wanted a beautiful Ranger—the finest bicycle that money can buy. Here's your chance to get one—without a cent of cost! You can have a completely equipped Ranger bicycle offered by the Atlanta Constitution. This offer is good for any boy or girl, man or woman, living in Atlanta and suburbs, or any town outside the city of Atlanta where the Constitution has carrier or dealer delivery.

To be the first new Ranger owner in your neighborhood, enroll at once. Begin earning one of these handsome Ranger bicycles right away.

EARN A RANGER IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

HOW TO ENROLL:

Apply in person to the Circulation Department of The Atlanta Constitution, Alabama and Forsyth Sts., or mail enrollment blank from this announcement. Full details, complete instructions, and helpful suggestions will be given you.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Department,
Atlanta, Ga.

Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a RANGER Bicycle.

NAME _____ Age _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

(If less than 21 years of age, give name of parent or guardian):

SALE of GLIDERS

3 Solid Carloads Lawn and Porch Furniture Just Arrived



- ★ Swanky, New Gliders!
- ★ Smart Chrome Pieces!
- ★ Spring Chairs! Rustic and Folding Chairs!

A riot of color! A haven of cool, luxurious comfort! That—and more—is Sterchi's exciting exhibition of new Porch and Lawn furniture! Choose at early season savings—replacements are likely to be more!

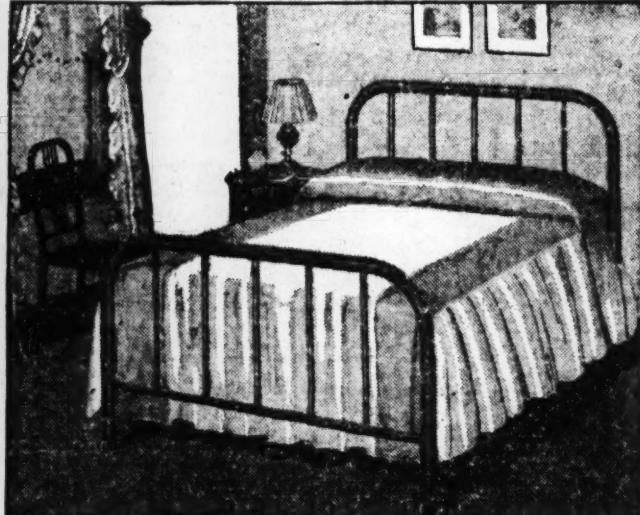
Summer Furniture—1st Floor

STERCHI'STime To Get Out On That Sleeping Porch!

So Once Again Sterchi's Repeats That Sensational Offer of

Simmons Metal Beds Half-Price!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—LIMIT TWO BEDS

**3.95**

Rigidly constructed of round two-inch tubing with nicely spaced filler rods! Heavily enameled in walnut brown!

BEDDING DEPT.—2ND FLOOR

**5.15**

No doubt, America's most popular metal bed—with the price daringly cut to ONE-HALF or less! Available in full or twin sizes; enameled in walnut brown!

BEDDING DEPT.—2ND FLOOR

**7.75**

The hit of the sale! Colonial Jenny Linds in walnut or maple finishes! Especially recommended for a young girl's room. Twins or full size!

BEDDING DEPT.—2ND FLOOR

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.

South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings!

STUDENT LEADERS NAMED AT SCOTT**Atlantans Included in Girls Chosen To Head Campus Activities.**

Atlantans are among Agnes Scott students elected officers of campus organizations and publications, it was revealed in an announcement yesterday.

Douglas Lyle, of College Park, was elected secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., and Amelia Nickels, of Decatur, was made treasurer.

Carol Hale, 416 Altoona place, will edit *The Aurora*, literary publication, with Julia Sewell, 631 Clifton road, N. E., as her assistant.

Elizabeth Blackshear, 21 Fifteenth street, N. E., will manage the business affairs of The Agnostic, campus weekly, and June Harvey, 1288 Emory circle, N. E., will assist the senior student treasurer, who collects student activities fees and apportions the money among the various organizations.

House presidents of the three dormitories are Mary Lillian Fairly, of Richmond, Va., house president of Rebekah Scott; Tommy Ruth Blackmon, of Gainesville, Fla., of Main, and Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va., of Inman.

Mildred Davis, of Orlando, Fla., will edit the student handbook, which is published in the fall of each year, and Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C., as student recorder, will keep record of the points given to the individuals who hold various offices and will serve as president of the council of presidents.

Mary Ellen Whetsell, of Columbia, S. C., is the new treasurer of the student government association, and Mary Past, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will act as fire chief.

Secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association are Jane Moore Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga., and Jane Dryfoos, of New York city.

Other publications officials are Mary Frances Guthrie, of Louisville, Ky., and Marie Merritt, of Clarksdale, Miss., assistant editors of *The Agnostic*; Joyce Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C., business manager of *The Silhouette*, yearbook, with Ann Watkins, of Culpepper, Va., as advertising manager, and Ola Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., business manager of *The Aurora*.

DR. LEWIS BLANTON DIES AT HOSPITAL

Physician Practiced Here for 40 Years; Was Native of Cherokee.

Dr. Lewis J. Blanton, 66, a practicing physician in Atlanta for 40 years, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. His home was at 511 North avenue, northeast.

A native of Cherokee county, Dr. Blanton came to Atlanta to study medicine, graduating at the old Atlanta Medical College, now the Emory University Medical school. He had been in active practice here until his recent brief illness. He was a member of St. Mark Methodist church.

He was a nephew of the late Captain Gus Reinhardt, founder of Reinhardt College, at Waleska, Ga. His wife, who survives him, is the former Miss Julia Ella Vaughan.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Blosser; a son, Lewis Vaughan Blanton; a brother, Emmett Blanton, of Tampa, Fla., and a granddaughter, Miss Annette Blouser.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

HOME DRINKING HIT

Norman Head Blames Moral Lapses on Liquor.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 4.—(P)—Keep "liquor out of the home," President Heber J. Grant, of the Latter Day Saints church admonished 760,000 followers the world over in a bitter attack today on foes of prohibition.

"Young girls have lost their virtue because of liquor in homes of church members," he shouted to thousands gathered for the Mormons' 107th annual conference in historic Salt Lake tabernacle.

When girls "drink, they lose their sense, they become drunk and stupid and lose their virtue. I know what I'm talking about," Grant asserted.

"I warned the people not to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment," he declared.

FOUR SCHOOLS BURN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

NELSON, British Columbia, April 4.—(Canadian Press)—Four schools and two community buildings were destroyed by fire today in settlements of this West Kootenay district.

A fifth school was damaged by explosion of a crude bomb. Two other community halls were partially burned.

NEW ORLEANS SWEEP BY WIND, RAIN STORM

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(P)—Damage caused by an electrical, rain and wind storm which struck New Orleans late last night and early today was estimated at thousands of dollars. No one, however, was reported seriously hurt.

Great trees were splintered, houses were badly damaged, lights were out in many sections and water flooded the streets to a depth of several feet in numerous places. Many streets were blocked by fallen debris.

Geisha Girls Sell Stock in Selves To Steady Profit**MARCUS W. BECK RETIREMENT SEEN**

Isaac S. Peebles Jr. Predicted as Successor to High Court Justice.

Declaring it a virtual certainty that Associate Justice Marcus W. Beck, of the Georgia supreme court, will retire from the bench, under an act of the 1937 general assembly, next January, a source close to Governor Rivers last night declared Isaac S. Peebles Jr., Augusta attorney and former state senator, would succeed him. "It rests solely on whether Mr. Peebles wants it," declared the Constitution's informant, "and I understand he is more or less receptive to the idea."

Justice Beck told the Constitution last week he had not given the matter of retirement full consideration and had not read the act, which would permit supreme court justices to retire at the age of 70 years, at two-thirds pay, provided they have had 10 years of service on the court. Justice Beck, known to have experienced bad health for the past several years, is among the oldest members of the court in point of service.

Judge Beck had no comment to make yesterday on the report. Mr. Peebles, native of Glascock county, served the 18th district as state senator for three terms. He is among the leading attorneys of the Richmond county bar and has been influential in city politics of Augusta and of the county for nearly 20 years. He is known throughout his section of the state for his aggressiveness as a courthouse practitioner and for his studious knowledge of the law.

Through his legislative experience and his attendance on sessions of the supreme court and the court of appeals, Mr. Peebles is well-known and popular in Atlanta.

HOLIDAY MARRED BY AUTO CRASHES**Three Hurt in One Crash; Woman Driver Injured Seriously.**

Automobile crashes injured many persons yesterday.

Clyde Grizzard, 44, of 960 Dewey street, East Point, suffered cuts of the head when the car in which he was riding, driven by B. R. Patterson, 24, of 409 Ware avenue, East Point, collided with another car in front of 696 Whitehall street.

He was dismissed after treatment at Grady hospital. The other car was allegedly driven, on the wrong side of the street, by A. E. Copeland, 43, of 315 Courtland street, who was charged with driving while drunk.

In Copeland's car were Mrs. R. Owens, 29, of 76 Stewart avenue, whose right leg was injured, and C. L. Ewing, 24, of 423 North Boulevard, who suffered cuts of the head. They were treated at Grady hospital also.

Mrs. Perry F. Carlock, 49, of 269 Tenth street, N. E., suffered a fractured collarbone and was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary, when, attempting to make a left turn into a driveway near her home, her car collided with another vehicle, driven by W. C. Beddingfield, 24, of 1006 McLynn avenue, N. E., at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

James R. Thompson, 84, of 1041 Dixon place, suffered slight injuries when the car in which he was a passenger, driven by J. A. Hayward, 61, of 580 McDonough boulevard, collided with another car, driven by Mrs. L. F. Bellinger, 50, of 1067 West Peachtree street, at Courtland street and Forest avenue.

Thompson was treated at Grady hospital. Reckless driving charges were placed against both drivers.

JAMES J. WARD, 76, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Retired Cotton Firm Employee Was Resident Here for 10 Years.

James J. Ward, 76, retired cotton business employee, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 748 Myrtle street, N. E., at the age of 76.

Mr. Ward, a member of Sacred Heart church, had lived in Atlanta for 10 years. He was associated with cotton firms in New Orleans, Alabama and Atlanta, prior to his retirement. He was a native of Edinburgh, and came to this country with his parents when a child.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Roy M. Prior Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Frances Stephens, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Paul S. West of LaGrange; a son, Leon J. Ward, and a brother, George Ward, of Philadelphia.

Final rites will be held at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. John Morel officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES 3,000 FRENCH PILGRIMS

VATICAN CITY, April 4.—(P)—Pope Pius spoke for 10 minutes today to 3,000 French pilgrims in his first reception to a pilgrimage since he became ill last December.

Carried into the hall of Pope Benedict XII on his portable throne, the pontiff welcomed French bishops and priests "who worked in the midst of so many difficulties, not only in France but elsewhere in the world."

LUTHER STILL REMAINS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

The condition of Luther Still, well-known labor leader, seriously ill at his home at 1065 Gordon street, S. W., was reported as unchanged yesterday.

Mr. Still, a former Fulton county representative and president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, is suffering from double pneumonia.

NEW ORLEANS SWEEP BY WIND, RAIN STORM

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—(P)—Damage caused by an electrical, rain and wind storm which struck New Orleans late last night and early today was estimated at thousands of dollars. No one, however, was reported seriously hurt.

Great trees were splintered, houses were badly damaged, lights were out in many sections and water flooded the streets to a depth of several feet in numerous places. Many streets were blocked by fallen debris.

U. S. Maps Appeal In Grid Tax Suit

Special Assistant Attorney General M. H. Eustace, of the tax division, internal revenue department, is in Atlanta preparing the government's appeal in its suit to recover taxes on football games of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood recently ruled the games were a part of the school's curriculum, and hence a department of the state and untaxable. The appeal will be heard in June in New Orleans.

OLD AGE GAINING AS DEATH REASON

Six of Ten Major Causes Primarily Diseases of Elderly.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Old age looms as the fastest growing cause of death in the United States today in a survey of the 10 deadliest diseases and what the medical profession is doing to control them.

The time when old age will be the only cause of death has been medicine's dream. Medical statistics show that the country is already at the door of such millennium.

Of the first 10 causes of death, six are those in which age is a predisposing factor. All the causes that kill more than 100,000 a year are in the aged class. The foremost, heart disease, with 300,000 deaths yearly, more than doubles any other, with a rate raising three times faster than its nearest competitor, cancer, is one of the principal diseases of age.

COURT FIGHT SEEN FOR RAIL EMPIRE**Fate of Van Sweringen Holdings in Doubt, Option Claimed.**

CLEVELAND, April 4.—(P)—A court battle as ponderous and intricate as the \$3,000,000 Van Sweringen pyramid itself loomed as a possibility tonight as the destiny of the far-flung railroad and real estate kingdom of the two Cleveland brothers hung in doubt.

In the middle of such a fight would be Midamerica Corporation, the exclusive and powerful holding company which in 1935 regained for the Van Sweringens, both now dead, control of their vast holdings.

George A. Ball, of Muncie, Ind., and G. A. Tomlinson, of Cleveland, owned Midamerica then, but Ball has since purchased most of Tomlinson's share.

The future of Midamerica caused speculation last week when Tomlinson said "propositions" for purchase of the corporation had been made, but as far as he knew "nothing interesting" had been heard.

Into the speculation concerning Midamerica, J. Paul Thompson, receiver for the partnership estate of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, dropped the announcement that he had notified owners of Midamerica that he, as receiver, is entitled to exercise an option given to the Van Sweringens in September, 1935, to buy back 55 percent of the common shares of the corporation.

MOREHOUSE TO MARK NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

National Negro Health Week will be observed at Morehouse College this week by a series of talks to students by local leaders in the health education movement. The program has been arranged by Dr. Raymond H. Carter, medical adviser for the college.

The talks will be made at the morning chapel services in Sale Hall chapel at 9 o'clock, except one by Franklyn L. Forbes, which will be given tomorrow night at the weekly meeting of the students.

Because the week end has been set aside as the annual spring holiday at the colleges in the Atlanta University System, classes will be suspended today.

Never before has such a great radio with FOREIGN RECEPTION been offered at a price so astonishingly low! Electro dynamic speaker! Illuminated dial! Automatic volume control! Beautiful two-tone walnut cabinet! Cash price quoted; slightly more on easy terms!

RADIO DEPT.—1ST FLOOR

100 More Today!

Summer Furn. Dept.—1st Floor

Yacht Chairs!

69¢

Exactly as pictured! Frames of hardwood in natural finish with gay canvas seat and back! We have lots of them, but they'll go in a hurry. Best to come early! No phone orders!

Summer Furn. Dept.—1st Floor

STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.

South's Largest Department Store of Homefurnishings

As Little **\$1** weekly

Pays For This New 1937 "Super Duty" MASTER

FRIGIDAIRE at Sterchi's

It's THE refrigerator for the average size family. 8.9 square feet of shelf space! 4.1 cubic feet storage space! Makes 6 pounds of ice in a hurry—48 big cubes! 3 ice trays with



...out of the ashes

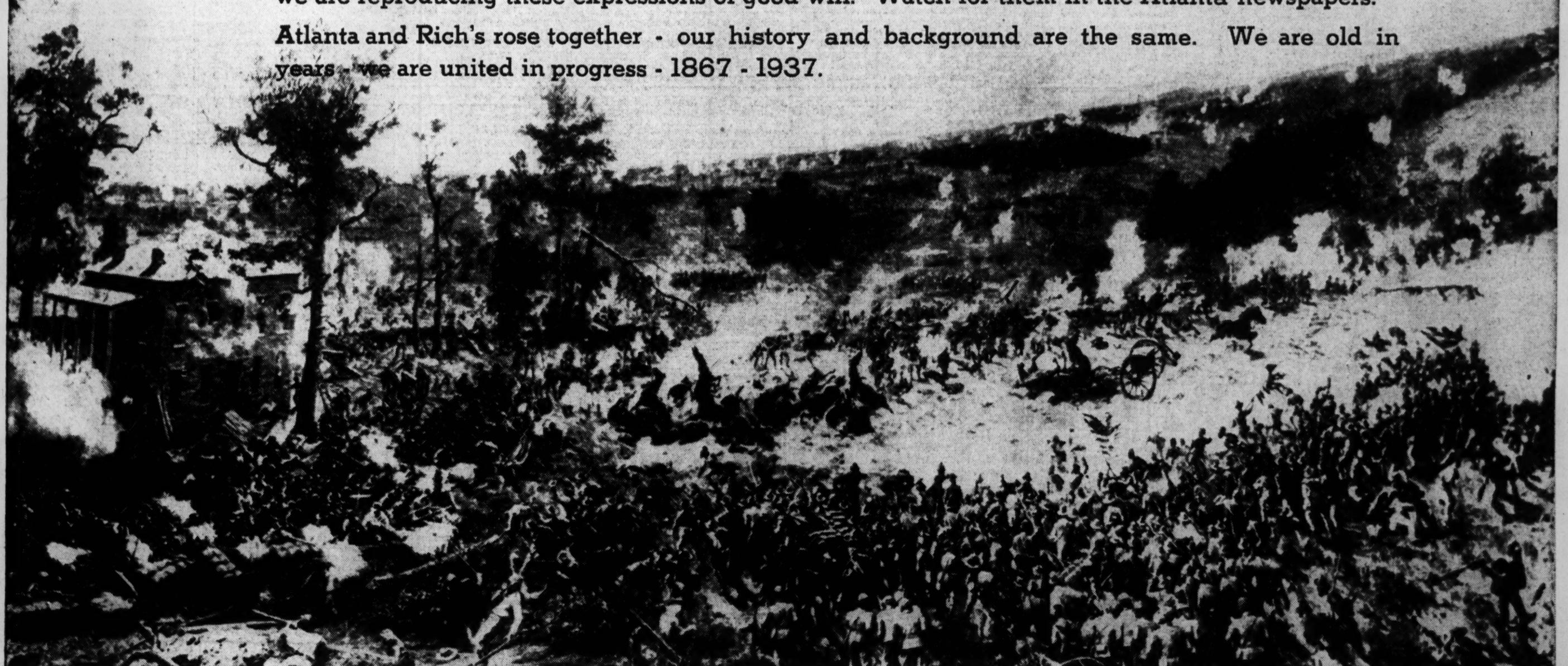
1864 - War!

1867 - And out of the ruins rose a new Atlanta - destined to become the metropolis of the South. When Scarlett O'Hara first opened her saw mill, and Frank Kennedy sold dry goods in a smoky, one room store, a new name appeared down on Whitehall Street - M. Rich & Bros. Rene Picard's pie wagon passed our door, and Hugh Elsing surely peddled fire wood for our big iron stove. Those were brave days . . . Rich's built with Atlanta from the ground up.

1937 - 70 years have passed. Gone is the muddy little main street town, and in its place stands Atlanta, the Gateway of the South. 15,839 firms are open for business; 1,582 different commodities are manufactured within the Atlanta area. And Rich's? Now Rich's, Incorporated, selling more merchandise day in and day out than any other store in the whole great South.

This month . . . April dates our 70th Anniversary. We've been flooded with congratulatory telegrams and letters. We feel they belong to you as well as Rich's. Therefore, throughout the month we are reproducing these expressions of good will. Watch for them in the Atlanta newspapers.

Atlanta and Rich's rose together - our history and background are the same. We are old in years . . . we are united in progress - 1867 - 1937.



PLEASANT HOMES

BY ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN

WALLPAPER AND A VARIETY OF WAYS TO USE IT.

Better watch out how you talk about wallpaper, or you'll give your age away as sure as fate! There is a generation that remembers with horror the way flowered wallpaper was done to death in the nineties and the first years of this century. So if you shudder yet over flowered wallpaper, you'll be dated accurately . . . and if in spite of all that you still just can't abide a paper blossom, you'd better have your own



A dressing table with a wallpaper border around its top "apron."

walls plain with no explanations and take your friends' papered walls with no remarks.

Because ladies who grew up later in the plain-wall era simply adore flowered wallpaper. Even when it's not so practical to go in for entire walls papered in abundant florals, it's smart now to have accents of flowered paper here and there around the house.

Nancy Wood has just finished a darling dressing table made of a table with an "apron" all around, that's the wide part that comes down below the table top.

She got herself a lovely wallpaper border and pasted it around the apron, then painted the top of the dressing table in glossy enamel pink to repeat the predominant tones in the border, and added a white organdy petticoat with pink taffeta ruffles around the bottom and up the middle of the front.

Helen Marcy made her a kitchen up and take notice of a hitherto neglected looking breakfast nook. She papered the walls of the breakfast nook ceiling and all with a paper sprinkled all over with bright vegetables on a white background, then painted her

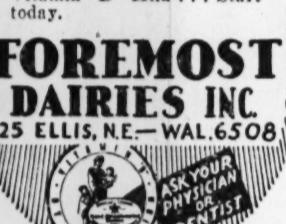


The Sunshine Diet for Babies

Irradiated Vitamin "D" Milk offers a distinct aid in developing bones and teeth in infants. It is a substitute for sunshine—an assurance of sunshine health.

Foremost Irradiated Milk is rich, creamy, delicious. The entire supply comes from one carefully tested herd on a modern model farm and is pasteurized for your protection. A member of the Fulton County Medical Society is in charge of inspecting both dairy and herd.

For Baby's health today, and for the years to come, use Foremost Irradiated Vitamin "D" Milk . . . Start today.



FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

125 ELLIS, N.E.—WAL 6508

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NURSING TUBERCULOSIS.

In the Journal of the Outdoor Life, a monthly magazine published by the National Tuberculosis Association, 50 West Fifth street, New York city, there appeared, years ago, an article by J. E. Stocker, of Detroit, entitled "How I Won the Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own Home." I believe the Detroit Tuberculosis Association for some years furnished reprints of that document to anybody who asked for copies. I have recommended it to thousands of folks with tuberculosis and know Mr. Stocker's fine story of his experience has been of the greatest help for many who had to fight the same battle. One thing the casual reader should understand clearly — Mr. Stocker never tried to be his own doctor. He followed faithfully the advice of his physician at every step. Had he not done so, he probably would not have won the battle.

United States Public Health Service, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., issued in 1916 a pamphlet entitled "The Relation of Climate to the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." This pamphlet contains some authoritative information about chasing the cure, going west, south or anywhere away from home in quest of the rainbow. I advise any one who may contemplate traveling or seeking a better climate to write to the government printing office for a copy of this pamphlet, which should be free to any citizen but probably costs a nickel or so.

Dr. Lawson Brown's "Rules for Recovery From Pulmonary Tuberculosis," a little book published, in many editions, by Lea & Febiger, New York, is an excellent guide book for any one who is in any way interested in any individual's battle with tuberculosis. I believe this book costs a nickel or so.

People who live with, care for, nurse or otherwise come into frequent contact with a person who has tuberculosis will be interested in a recent survey of tuberculosis among nurses in England. Student nurses in hospitals having tuberculosis service show from 56 to almost 100 per cent infection by the end of their senior year—but only a few of the nurses so infected are ever harmed in the least by their infection. A mild infection tends to raise the natural immunity against more virulent or overwhelming infections. The tuberculin-positive nurse (reacting to the skin-tuberculin test) is less likely to develop active tuberculosis from infection contracted in the course of her work about the tuberculous patient than is the tuberculin negative nurse, who does not react to the tuberculin test, has no tuberculosis anywhere in her body.

About one out of seven supervising nurses gave X-ray evidence of the adult type of active tuberculosis in the first X-ray picture. Ultimately five or six per cent of the large number of nurses studied developed X-ray evidence of the adult type of tuberculosis, but not all of these became definitely tuberculosis.

The survey suggested the patient should be taught in every case to cover his mouth with fresh paper napkin every time he coughs or sneezes and to expectorate into a paper receptacle that can be burned. Every nurse or other attendant or intimate associate, such as a mother and daughter, sisters, girl friends, bench buddies, roommates, husband and wife, should be carefully examined by the physician and if necessary examined repeatedly in the course of a year following any such exposure to active tuberculosis. This is vitally important when the individual whose health is concerned experiences any alleged run-down or tired-out condition, need of a rest, overwork, anemia, effects of strain and worry, and all that poppycock.

The survey in England further suggested that only tuberculin-positive young women—that is, girls who react to the skin tuberculin test and presumably have a focus of latent tuberculosis somewhere and a certain degree of natural immunity therefrom, should be admitted to nurse training schools in hospitals where tuberculosis patients are received. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

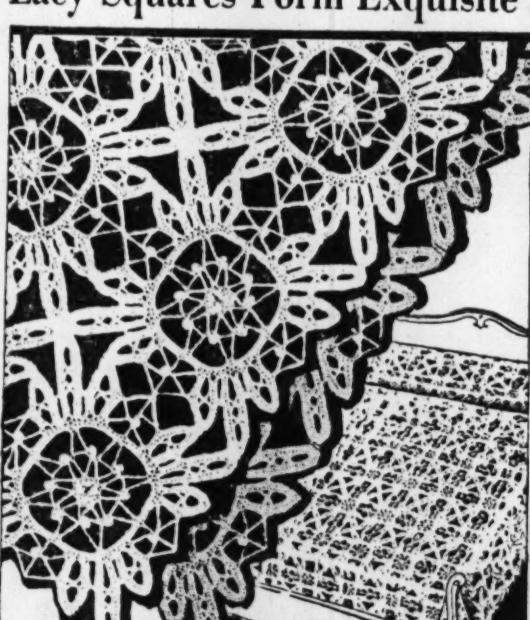
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—yours! Order our current Lillian Mae Pattern Book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfit quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice

of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "dubs" too! Fabric tips, Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lacy Squares Form Exquisite Spread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

New Crochet Motif of Unusual Design Easy To Do

Time but enriches handsome lace like this, lace that you make today and are proud to "hand on." Looking for all the world like Renaissance lace, this pattern is much simpler, and you'll want to crochet not only a spread, scarf or pillow top, but perchance a dinner or refreshment cloth. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Time but enriches handsome lace like this, lace that you make today and are proud to "hand on." Looking for all the world like Renaissance lace, this pattern is much simpler, and you'll want to crochet not only a spread, scarf or pillow top, but perchance a dinner or refreshment cloth. The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

"Second," says she, "if a mother wants her daughter's friends to gather at her home she should say her welcome with food—any sort of food. The young things enjoy the informality of the pantry and the kitchen. They love to raid the ice-box and find something that is put there for them to eat. When they enjoy this sort of hospitality they are ready to make friends with the grown-ups who have provided it. Even the young boys know instinctively that when the food is set out for them they are expected back and the chances are that they will come back."

"Third, mother shouldn't take on the burden of entertaining the youngsters. They aren't there to be entertained by her. If she crowds them she will

quite all-over effect. In Pattern 5836 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Beauty, According to YOU!



Are the Windows to Your Soul Washed—Clear and Bright?

By LILLIAN MAE.

It has been said "the eyes are the windows to the soul." Then we should strive to keep those windows ever their most attractive—clear, clean and sparkling.

In days gone by when it was possible for people to be out-of-doors a great deal and to lead more quiet lives, eyes grew old along with bodies. But in these days of stress and strain, smoke and dust, old eyes often accompany young bodies.

It is well to use a good eye lotion twice a day to strengthen these windows to our souls, and to keep them clear of dust and other foreign particles. Particularly after being out in the wind or glare of the sun, or when they are tired from the day's strain, a medicated eye bath is healing and soothing. After a round of golf, a few sets of tennis or a long drive, such a remedy is indispensable.

There are, of course, any number

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Most of the transitions in this life slip up on us before we are prepared for them and it isn't surprising that so many mothers are thrown for a loop when they discover that their little girls are beginning to be boy-conscious.

Teeths, toddler, first-graders and before you can shake a stick the little girls have reached 'teen age. These adolescents seem hardly more than babies to fond parents who haven't realized the change.

If you wish to know more about the products mentioned above, phone Lillian Mae at The Constitution. If you do not live in Atlanta, accompany your query with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

share them off. The hospitality she extends is proof of her friendliness. Her mere presence in the house is sufficient chaperonage and the boys and girls that accept it will gradually make friends with her."

Mothers, take a tip from a woman who has tried this plan and found it altogether successful. Practically every girl in her early teens gets boys in the brain. What shall you do about it? One of two things: encourage the young girls to gather at your home, associate with each other, with your co-operation and approval and under your supervision, or lose the confidence of your daughters and run the risk of having them lie and cheat and have dates on the sly. If you take the second course you not only put a crimp in the children's good times but you miss a lot of fun yourselves which many women are having seeing their darlings safely launched in a happy, wholesome association with the boys.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

NORTHERN IOWA HIT

BY APRIL BLIZZARD

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 4.—(UP)—Northern Iowa was recovering last night from an April blizzard.

Telegraph and telephone communication in the northern half of the state was disrupted by sleet, snow and ice. Highways were blocked in the northwest by drifted snow. A Rock Island train was reported stalled between Bemis and Watertown, S. D. A relief train was on its way.

Mason City was isolated as far as telephone and telegraph service was concerned. Overhead wires were coated with half an inch of ice, causing hundreds of breakages.

Telegraph and telephone communication in the northern half of the state was disrupted by sleet, snow and ice. Highways were blocked in the northwest by drifted snow. A Rock Island train was reported stalled between Bemis and Watertown, S. D. A relief train was on its way.

Mason City was isolated as far as telephone and telegraph service was concerned. Overhead wires were coated with half an inch of ice, causing hundreds of breakages.

Dr. Ross said James Odle, 48, former member of the Portsmouth police and fire departments, shot himself in the temple late last night, after wounding Mrs. John Odle, 53, wife of his second cousin.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON, Contract Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

REBIDS AFTER ONE NO-TRUMP.

A response of one no-trump is a minimum or negative response and is not forcing. The opener should consider the possibility of a pass as well as of a rebid. He should pass with any hand of balanced distribution and no six-card or longer suit when the hand contains only three and a half honor tricks or less. He should pass a hand with unbalanced distribution unless he has a second bidable suit, a void, or an additional honor trick.

The opener should rebid his suit even with a minimum if it is six cards long or longer. With a stronger hand the opener should make a rebid in a new suit, or raise the no-trump takeout. A raise of a no-trump takeout shows a strong hand of four and a half-five honor tricks.

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A 8
A K 5
K Q 9
K 10 7 6 4
WEST
J 10 9 3 2
Q 8 6
J 8
A 9 2
EAST
7 5 4
10 4 2
A 7 5 3 2
Q 5
SOUTH
K Q 6
9 7 3
10 6 4
J 8 3 2
THE BIDDING:
North East South West
1 club Pass 1 no trump Pass
2 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
Pass Pass Pass

The declarer who played this hand knew enough about bridge to realize that certain honor combinations normally should be led "up to" rather than "from," but not enough to realize further that these general rules must be modified by other factors such as the time element and stoppers.

On the opening lead of the spade jack, declarer not wanting to block the suit, played dummy's spade, then returned to his hand with a spade in order to lead up to dummy's club suit. It was a short-sighted policy. The club jack lost to East's queen and East now returned his third spade, which cleared West's suit. Later, upon winning the club ace, West dashed off two more spade tricks, and then led a diamond to his partner's ace and the 50 and setting trick.

Had declarer counted his probable tricks he would have seen that three club tricks almost certainly would be sufficient and, therefore, instead of squandering his spade stoppers he would have led a club from dummy at the second trick. It was more difficult to lose than to make this game contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Partner responded with one no-trump. What should have been my rebid with the following?

A K 7 ♠ A Q 10 8 ♦ A J 6 ♦ K J 5 6
Answer: Two no trump.

Question: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding went as follows:

North East South West
1 club Pass 1 heart Pass
1 no trump Pass 3 spades Double
2 no trump Pass Pass Pass

My hand, as East, was:

A 5 4 2 ♠ K J 8 6 3 ♦ 8 4

What was my correct opening lead?

Answer: The spade jack, through the suit partner had doubled.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A K Q 10 9
K Q 9 8
10
J 7 6 4
WEST
A 6 5 3
3 7 4 3 2
5 5 2
4 3
EAST
7
8
K Q 14
A Q K 10 5 3 3
SOUTH
A J 4 2
A 10 5
A J 8 6 3
19

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

FATAL SHOOTING SPREE LAID TO JEALOUS RAGE

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, April 4.—(UPI)—Coroner J. D. Rose blamed a downtown residential district in which one man was shot dead, the mother of eight children seriously wounded, and three other persons narrowly escaped flying bullets.

Dr. Ross said James Odle, 48, former member of the Portsmouth police and fire departments, shot himself in the temple late last night, after wounding Mrs. John Odle, 53, wife of his second cousin.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

It's worth a lot to you, isn't it? If you could absorb in twenty minutes' reading, the essential facts of guarding against malnutrition, inculcating correct habits of eating, the planning of proper diet, the preparation of ideal school lunches, the points to remember about care of the child's body, the recognition of symptoms of communicable diseases, and precautions to be taken, you'd think it worth while.

You can do this from the 24-page Booklet, "Child Health," available from our Service Bureau at Washington.

Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, to cover return postage and handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. B-117, Washington Service Bureau.

</

Mrs. Dickens Proves Versatility In Theme for Music Club Banquet

By Sally Forth.

IN ADDITION to being historian for the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs and an outstanding figure in musical circles, Mrs. George F. Dickens, of Sparta, proved her versatility and her artistic genius last week through her splendid efforts in behalf of the Federation's annual convention which met here for four days. For instance, witness her clever motif for the junior banquet given Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Vincent H. Ober, of Norfolk, Va., who is the attractive national counselor, and the guardian angel, so to speak, for the juniors.

Mrs. Dickens chose as her theme for the event, Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." But wait till you hear how she carried out the wing idea! First, there were the place cards. For the juniors there were miniature bird cages, fashioned of candy, and containing fledglings which were indicative of the Juniors. For the officers of the senior federation present, there were airplanes, also fashioned of candy, signifying stronger wings. For the honor guest, a national

officer, there was a miniature candy figure of an angel, representing the supreme in wings.

For each guest, Mrs. Dickens prepared a small leaflet, printed by hand with an amusing and instructive contest. Over a list of well-known composers was this caption: "Can you find 'Wings of Song' in compositions of the following?" For example, there was the name Saint-Saens, which of course, suggested "The Swan," just as the name Schubert suggested "Hark, Hark the Lark."

The cover of the leaflet was adorned with a small golden harp and bore the following clever parody on "Wings of Song," written by Mrs. Dickens:

On wings of song far soaring Our G. F. M. C. shall go!

Forth on the breezes are pouring Melodious tunes that we know.

We sing in the dewy, rose morning; We play in the gleam of the moon,

We mingle our voices with violet and flute.

And harpsichord, bass and bassoon!

On wings of song goes soaring This "Federation" tune.

IT'S THRILL enough to be a member of the senior class at college which numbers near to 500 girls, but when a girl is selected one of the ten outstanding members of the graduating class, it's a different story.

That's exactly what has happened to lovely Ellen Fleming, only daughter of the Paul L. Flemings, who is a student at the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee. This signal honor was conferred on the young student belle last week in convocation when announcement was made of the ten students thus selected by virtue of their scholastic standing and all-around qualities which typify the ideal college girl.

Ellen is one of those unusual persons who combines the qualities of beauty and brains and she has successfully combined a college career with a debut, having commuted back and forth between Atlanta and Tallahassee with apparent ease and enjoyment. Her formal bow to society was made two years ago at a brilliant tea-dance given by her parents at the Druid Hills Golf Club. This latest honor coming to her is just one of the many which has marked her college days, and her many friends will learn with interest of the splendid record she has established for herself.

INVITATIONS in the form of cocktail napkins bld the guests to the buffet supper given last evening by H. H. Crawford at the Piedmont Driving Club for Epsie Dallis and her fiance, Harry Bulce. Lettered in red ink, the wording was as follows: "Epsie Dee and Harry Bee and P. D. Q. Hosts Aplenty, "Hots" Crawford, Tom Collins, Scottie Highball and Mighty Old Fashioned."

The affair was held in a private dining room of the club and the decorations carried out the color motif of red and silver and silver and red elephants were given as favors. Silver menu lists were given the guests, which bore such names as "The bride's favorite—orange blossoms; the groom's favorite, block and tackle, commonly known as Georgia corn; Snag Tooth Nell—a filler upper; high balls, low balls, foul balls and three strikes and you're out."

CLIMPSED at the recent tea given by Mrs. Marcus Emert and Mrs. Willis Ragan for Dot Shivers, Robyn Peoples and Christine Thiesen; Frances Orr Vance wearing the most stunning suit of grey woolen composed of a simple dress trimmed in coronation blue and a three-quarter-length cape with wide lapels of coronation blue. Her snappy hat was a matching blue felt brimmed model trimmed with bands of chartreuse, hyacinth blue, and Long, Quimby.

Announcing the opening of

PHILIBOSIAN'S TODAY, APRIL 5TH

With a Complete Line of

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FLOOR COVERINGS

PHILIBOSIAN'S 259 PEACHTREE, N. E.

WA. 6637

Cleaning—Repairing

STORE OPENED TILL 9 P. M. TODAY

Miss Gates Marries Dr. C. E. Richards In Cincinnati, Ohio

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 4.—Brilliant in every detail was the marriage of Miss Muriel Isabella Gates, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gates, of Cincinnati, to Dr. Calvus Elton Richards, of Gallipolis, Ohio, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Calvus Elton Richards, of Atlanta, which took place in Cincinnati on March 30, at the home of the bride on Park avenue in Walnut Hills. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and Rev. Lewis W. Gishler, of Gallipolis, Ohio, read the marriage service.

Miss Natalie Pogue Gates was her sister's maid of honor. The beautiful and stately bride was given in marriage by her father, with whom she entered the drawing room. She wore a becoming gown of ivory satin. The bodice was fashioned with a V-shaped neckline and long sleeves reached to the wrists. The graceful train was edged with a border of lace worn by her mother on her bridal gown. Similar lace trimmed the two-tiered wedding veil that extended from the shoulders to the end of the train. Encircling her throat was a strand of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. The best man was Dr. Mark Brown, and ushers were Dr. Robert Heistand, Dr. Lewis B. Owens, Dr. Theodore Vinko and Brindley Gillespie.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, and Miss Lola Richards, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, received with Mr. and Mrs. Gates and the bridal couple. Miss Richards wore white embroidered net posed over white.

Dr. and Mrs. Richards departed on a motor trip, the destination not being revealed. The bride traveled in a three-piece costume of beige wool, trimmed with fox fur. They will reside in Gallipolis, where Dr. Richards has an important medical post with the hospital.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 5.
Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 11 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of Boys' High P.T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

Joe F. Brown Junior High P.T. A. meets at 7:45 o'clock.

Daddies' night and open house will be observed by Druid Hills Elementary P.T. A. today.

W. M. U. of the First Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Club Sponsors Dance.

The second in a series of spring dances will be given by the Atlanta Club on April 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance will be held at Peachtree Gardens, and a well-known Atlanta orchestra will furnish the music.

The Atlanta Club is a social organization of women employees in the city hall, and has been prominent in social affairs in the city for several years. Mrs. Etta L. Rhamstine, president, has appointed a special committee on arrangements for the dance, including Misses Grace West, Linda Everitt and Carletta Babb.

Friends of the club are invited to attend, and may make their reservations through any member.

Miss Catoe Heads Class.

Mrs. B. D. Garner entertained the Business Women's Sunday School Class of the Kirkwood Baptist church recently at her home on Saunders street. Officers elected to serve for the next six months are: Teacher, Miss Lois Winn; president, Miss Nettie Catoe; first vice president, Mrs. B. D. Garner; second vice president, Miss Bessie Wages; third vice president, Mrs. W. E. Woody; treasurer, Miss Lillian Owens; pianist, Miss Gertrude McMullen; secretary, Miss Jessie Myers; and group captains, Mrs. J. B. Dabney and Miss Mae Owens.

State Woman's College.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 4.—Students at the Georgia State Woman's College who were distinguished for having their names placed on the Dean's list through academic achievement during the winter quarter are: Lillian Bragg, Savannah; Lella Calender, Valdosta; Lotta Griffith, Waycross; Lillian Jones, Waycross; Martha Jennings, Valdosta; Josephine Joubert, Savannah; Permelia Oliff, Quitman; Edith Smith, Waycross; Ruth Burdette, Franklin; Anna Antonette, Clarkesville; Suse Mathews, Valdosta; Mrs. Gertrude Roberts, Valdosta; Hazel Wilson, Waycross; Ruth Burdette, Franklin; Anna Antonette, Clarkesville; Dorothy Clark, Valdosta; Mabel Jones, Valdosta; Trey Lovell, Waycross; Richard Lovell, Waycross; Grace Van Landingham, Valdosta; Catherine Wilson, Waycross; Mayme Witherspoon, Waycross; Mrs. L. Wilson, Waycross; Rosalind Taylor, Valdosta; Mrs. Edith Conley, Valdosta; Mrs. Edith Conley, Valdosta; Mrs. Maribel Harrell, Valdosta; Willie B. Oliff, Quitman; Ruth Burdette, Franklin; Anna Antonette, Clarkesville; Mrs. Rosalind Taylor, Valdosta; Frances Van Bracke, Adel Ruth Whisnant, Blackshear; Mrs. L. Wilson, Waycross; Mrs. L. Wilson, Waycross; and Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Valdosta.

The International Relations Club has elected Camille Rycroft of Quitman; vice president, Marion Johnson; Southern Miss; C. treasurer, Bessie Lewis, of Waycross; and member at large, Tracy Long, Quitman.

Rabun Gap Members Chosen as Models

A group of attractive and prominent young members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild have been chosen to model at the fashion show to be staged at the Dog Show on April 9 and 10. The affair takes place at 20 Fifth street, and is to be given by the Atlanta Kennel Club and sponsored by the Guild. Proceeds for the show will be used for the benefit of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school in north Georgia.

Young ladies who will parade in the fashion review Friday evening are Misses Edith Shepherd, Catherine Campbell, Dot Bagwell, Dot Coates, Laura Lee Pattiello, Christine Thiesen, Marion Mobley, Emily Mobley, Marion Bell, Martha deGolian and Mesdames Rufus King, Bradford McDadden and Frank Terrell. Miss Rebecca Young is chairman of arrangements for the fashion show.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hancock have returned from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. Ellen T. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hancock are the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Miss Edith Conley left Saturday for California, where she will spend sometime visiting relatives in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Rabbi Blumenthal Will Speak Today.

Rabbi Ralph Blumenthal, of Knoxville, Tenn., will speak today at 11 o'clock at a meeting of the Peachtree Temple Sisterhood. Following the meeting luncheon will be served. Mrs. Alex Marcus at Hemlock 3229 has charge of reservations.

D.A.R. Chapter Meets.

Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., met on Friday at the home of

Mrs. R. E. Newberry in Druid

Hills, with Mrs. C. L. Daughtry, co-hostess. The Rev. T. B. Burgess talked on "Historic Churches of Georgia." Mrs. Pittman Sutton and Mrs. E. J. Sunken sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Burgess at the piano. A social hour followed the meeting.

Miss Sage To Be Feted

Mrs. Leland G. Baggett will entertain at luncheon at 1 o'clock

Wednesday at her home on Brighton road, honoring Miss Charlotte Sage, one of the season's feted debutantes. Invited to meet Miss Sage are Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, Misses Christine Thiesen, Alice Davis, Elizabeth L'Engle, Julia Colquitt, Clare Haverty and Martha Bur-

Chairmen for Banquet



Pictured above is Mrs. Jack Maziar, seated, and Miss Lena Sweet, prominent members of the Junior Hadassah, who are among chairmen for the spring banquet to be given by the organization on Wednesday evening at the Jewish Progressive Club. Mrs. Maziar is chairman for the affair and Miss Sweet is program chairman. The outstanding feature of the spring banquet will be the presentation of Miss Sulamith Schwartz, brilliant young Zionist, of Palestine and New York.

Constitution Staff Photo—Slater

Atlanta Woman's Club Executive Board Meets Friday Morning

MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Mrs. Green Warren entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Epsie Dallis, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Frank Terrell gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Dallis.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Gilmore and H. Clyde Hutchings takes place this evening in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church.

Miss Eloise Ellis entertains at a matinee party for Miss Mary Lucille Proctor, who leaves soon for Europe.

Miss Evelyn Van Landingham entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on St. Charles place for Miss Adele Brown, bride-elect.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EXERCISE RULES IMPORTANT TO RESULTS.

You cannot be lazy and have a beautiful figure. It takes exercise to exchange useless fat for useful muscle. Diet gives you the same bad figure, but exercise makes you over.

Both fat and muscle are composed of millions of cells, but only muscle cells are animated and toned. The fat cells are dead weight and of no muscular value.

The way to a beautiful figure is through exercise, for toned muscles are reflected in harmony of proportion.

Unaccustomed as you are to exercise, begin slowly with your spring program. Never put yourself through a workout that leaves you physically exhausted. Build up your exercise gradually, beginning with just five minutes, and increasing slowly to 30 or more minutes. Don't blame me if you are sore and stiff from over-exercise!

As soon as you get used to your program, you must stick with it.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast. Calories

Grapefruit, half 50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30
Toast, 2 thin slices 100
Butter, 1/2 pat 50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50

Luncheon. 280

Hot bouillon, 1 cup 30
Cold Plate: Sliced hard cooked egg 75
Sliced tomato 25
Celery, stuffed with pimento cheese 75
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1/2 pat 50
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25

Dinner. 380

Tomato juice cocktail 25
Creamed new potatoes and new peas, 1 cup 250
Canadian bacon, 2 strips 25
Cabbage and pineapple salad (fruit dressing) 100
Boiled custard, 2-3 cup 200

Total calories for day 625

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution, for leaflet, "General Exercise—To Make You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle," enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Start gradually. Don't get sore and stiff.

for 30 to 45 minutes a day, to make any noticeable impression on the bulges. The movie stars who remake their measurements to meet the exacting requirements of the camera sometimes exercise for hours daily in the slimming-down process. It pays to know these basic rules of your figure program.

Anything that encourages good posture is favorable exercise. The head should be held well up and not thrust forward in any of the movements. Watch it, or you will get a double chin!

In all exercises the shoulders should be relaxed, not rigid. Be careful not to raise the shoulders or poke them forward, as this interferes with freedom of motion and encourages bad posture.

The waist should be stretched out in all movements. In all standing exercises, the lower abdominal muscles are held up and come forward.

Never allow the waist to

come forward.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

GEORGE I. TEASLEY, 78, SUCCUMBS AT CANTON

CANTON, Ga., April 4. (P)—

George I. Teasley, 78, former mayor and former Cherokee county school commissioner, died here today of a heart attack.

Mr. Teasley had practiced law

in Canton for 50 years. He was a leader in activities of the Methodist church. He was graduated from Emory College in 1880.

He is survived by five children,

John and Ann Teasley, of Canton;

Mrs. Edwin Thomas, of Quitman;

Byron Nelson's 32 on Back Nine Wins Masters' Golf Title

'Gee, I Hope My Game
Is Red Hot Today'

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIXTEEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937.

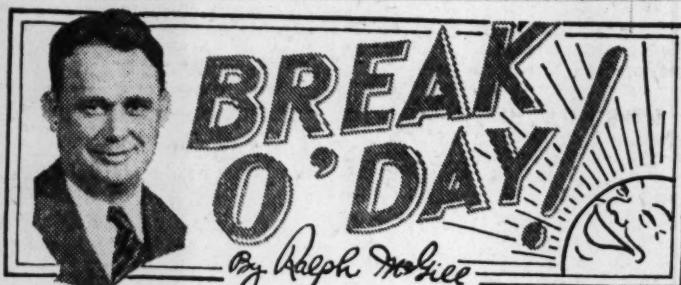
'Boy, I'm Hitting 'Em;
'Golly Ed, I Did It!'



Byron Nelson, the reformed Texas railroad worker, shooting one of the greatest "money" rounds in the history of major golf tournaments, yesterday overcame Ralph Guldahl's four-stroke lead in the final 18-hole round of the Masters' tournament to win in as spectacular a finish as Horton Smith put on last year to nose out Harry Cooper. While Guldahl faltered with a 76, Nelson came roaring through the mist and rain with a brilliant 70 to finish with a 283 total as

against Guldahl's 285. Nelson had a remarkable 32 on the back nine yesterday. At the left, "Lord" Byron is slipping on his sweater preparatory to playing the final round. In the center he has just gotten off a fine shot and at the right

he is back in the clubhouse combing his hair. Ed Dudley, the gentleman washing his face, finished third with a 286, carding a 74 yesterday. Bobby Jones finished in a tie for 29th place. His score yesterday was 77.



SIMMONS SOLD TO WASHINGTON

Detroit Sells Vet Bought for \$75,000 for Not Over \$15,000.

AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF COURSE, AUGUSTA, GA., April 4.—Until word came in from the second nine that Byron Nelson was four under par for that nine, the last of the Masters' tournament, she was just a rather pretty young girl in a black and white checked coat who waited out of the rain on the veranda of the clubhouse.

Then she became a very nervous young lady who started putting her knuckles up to her mouth and looking out on the course to where a large gallery could be seen. It obscured the players.

A newspaperman came in. She clutched him by the coat. It looks like he is going to catch Guldahl, said the reporter.

"Do you think he will? I don't know whether to cry now or not."

"They came on. On the ninth green he had a four to win. He could take a five. She waited, chewing at her knuckles, until the roar of the crowd greeted the new Masters' tournament champion. And then she started running, stumbling down the steps and out on the course to where Nelson, slim and tall, looking 20 instead of 25, came walking in with a grin, richer by \$1,500.

That's how Mrs. Nelson finished the round. Over in the other columns is the story of one of the greatest finishes in golf. This section is devoted to those who only stand and wait.

MRS. GULDahl WAITS.

She stood there by the rope at the eighteenth green, clutching her coat close about her to keep out the misting rain which was blowing with a strong wind.

Out on the course her husband, tall Ralph Guldahl, was coming in with the score which was to lead the Masters' golf tournament until young Byron Nelson came in later with his sensational 283 to win.

There were some others behind him with a chance. But they were not taking it.

"Nervous?"

"A little, but I've got over that. I know I've got the finest man in the world for a husband. He may not be the finest golfer, even if I do think so. But he's the finest husband."

They were married when he was 19 years old. He is 25 now. And they've been through the mill, so to speak. They had it and they lost it and they are getting it back again.

"You get to know a fellow," she said, "when you haven't got it. I know what it is to have a couple of cotton dresses and know the wives of the other pros have better ones. And it's such fun that I buy a new dress every time he wins a prize."

"How do you find it, being the wife of a pro golfer who shoots for what he earns?"

"I like it. That is I like it being married to Ralph Guldahl. I feel sorry for women who are married to a man who works in an office. And who have to see about three meals a day."

Continued on Second Sports Page.

GULDahl Is Second With Total of 285

Nelson Has 283; Jone's Final Is 77; Charley Yates Leads Amateurs.

By Ralph McGill.

AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUGUSTA, GA., April 4.—"Man," said Jim Abney, "when we bucked dat troy on No. 13, I knew we was in."

And they were. He and Byron Nelson were in with a 283 and one of the greatest finishes in golf to win the fourth annual Masters' golf tournament here this afternoon.

Byron Nelson was four strokes out when the last round was started.

He won by two strokes from Ralph Guldahl who was in with a 285 and from Ed Dudley, who led for a while with 286.

Nelson led for the first two days with an amazing 66 and a 72. He was spouted out of the lead by Ralph Guldahl on Saturday.

That finish must go down as one of the greatest in golf. The slim tall young man from Reading, Pa., was two over par on the first nine.

He had to finish powerfully. He did a 32, equaling the record for that nine, to come with a 70 and the victory.

Somehow, to me, Jim Abney, his daddy, is a story.

None of the caddies wanted Byron Nelson. They were scrambling to get one of the men they felt would win. Nelson has won only one major tournament, the Metropolitan.

"I feit he wuz on the way when we giv' 11 for our number," he said. "And yesterday I done found a dime in front of my aunt's house and dis morning I found a quarter cut here. Eleven cents, see. And our number is eleven."

The Tiger manager had been criticized for engineering the expensive deal which brought Simmons, his teammate in the championship days of the Philadelphia Athletics, to Detroit when the Cochran clan was in quest of a third consecutive American league pennant. The acquisition of Simmons meant the bench to Jo Jo White, centerfielder of the Tigers' championship teams, who was only a fair hitter.

Lean days followed for the Tigers, and the storm grew worse.

Simmons, turning in his Detroit uniform, today, viewed his purchase by the Senators as "a great break for me."

"I never had things easy in Detroit and was under pressure all the time," he explained. "It was no fault of mine. I tried hard enough, but fate had thrown me into a tough spot. Over in Washington things will be different."

Manager Bucky Harris, of the Senators, said Simmons would report to his team's camp in Orlando tomorrow and don his new uniform Tuesday in an exhibition game against his former Tiger teammates.

Smithies Complete Qualifying Today

Tech High students and teachers will complete qualifying rounds this afternoon for the annual spring tournament. The qualifying may be played on any course in the city, but the score card must be attested by another player and by the professional in charge of the course.

Match play will start Tuesday and several days will be given for each round.

Prizes will be given to the medalist and winner and runner-up in each flight. There will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every entry.

And that, mind you, was under the toughest sort of pressure. He knew that Dudley and Guldahl were in. The figures were on the board. He had to better 285 to win.

And so he came home, he and Jim Abney, bucking that troy on 13th, and banging on in to win.

He had a two-foot putt for a four on the 18th.

"Say," he said, "looking at it and it was the easiest putt I ever saw. I knew I could miss it, and still win with a five. So I just rapped it. It was easy."

"When I shook the lead during the third round I felt I was going to win," Nelson added. "I don't like the idea of staying out

Continued on Second Sports Page.

PETREL LEADER SHIFTS LINEUP

Clinkscale Moved to Third; Buck Thomas to Short by Anderson.

After getting off to a bad start on her recent Florida trip the Oglethorpe Petrels showed some offensive punch and hammered out two wins over Florida on the final day of the trip.

Coach Anderson's boys got off to a slow start against Abraham Baldwin Junior College and lost 3 to 2, getting only 2 hits. The next day in a pitcher's duel between Adams, of Florida, and Archer, of Oglethorpe, the Petrels amassed only 1 hit, a total of 3 hits for 18 innings.

The Petrels returned yesterday from Florida and will spend today and tomorrow in trying to improve their batting which was so sadly lacking in the first two games of the last road trip.

Coach Anderson made some shifts in the lineup in his last two games. Clinkscale was moved over to third base and Carson put at second. Coach Anderson is looking for the man that can get hits for him.

Buck Thomas has been moved to shortstop and has played great ball since taking over that position, and was responsible for Oglethorpe's first win of the season against Davidson last week when he slapp'd out a single, triple and home run to win a steady position in the infield.

Oglethorpe will leave Florida on Thursday, then they will return and meet the Atlanta Crackers on Friday at Ponce de Leon park.

Associated Press Photo

Bob Jones again was back of the field. But, after 7 holes, he was only three strokes back of Gene Sarazen and four strokes back of Lawson Little, who have been campaigning steadily for the last seven years—those years in which Jones has known only four competitive starts. There wasn't a chance from the beginning—and most of us would have known it if we could only forget the greatness of the past.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 5.—The trouble is that we ask too much from the survivors of sport's so-called golden age. We expect Tilden to match Perry, because we remember what Tilden used to be. With Dempsey and Tunney retired, and Walter Hagen struggling to hold his own in the first dozen or so, we expect Bobby Jones to turn out a double miracle. After a long lay-off, far away from the tension and nerve-strain of hard tournament competition, we expect him to step from a business suit into action against a field of star golfers who have been to the wars week after week, month after month.

Bob Jones again was back of the field. But, after 7 holes, he was only three strokes back of Gene Sarazen and four strokes back of Lawson Little, who have been campaigning steadily for the last seven years—those years in which Jones has known only four competitive starts. There wasn't a chance from the beginning—and most of us would have known it if we could only forget the greatness of the past.

These four masters' tournaments at Augusta have shown me again that golf is more a game of nerves and attitude and the break than it is a matter of mere stroke making. The mental side and the psychological side dominate every tournament. Most of them can drive, approach and putt—on certain days. But the element of luck is still enormous.

Take the case of three men—Byron Nelson, who won; Ralph Guldahl, who finished second, and Ed Dudley, who finished third.

Dudley was the master artist of the field as a shot-maker. He missed only four shots in 72 holes. He might have been using a rifle all the way. But he never got a break, and, on the last round, he missed only two shots that cost him six strokes. He missed at the wrong spots—woods or water.

Now we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed off at the short 140-yard twelfth hole over the brook, with only seven holes left, Guldahl was leading Nelson by four strokes. Guldahl, who had been playing fine golf all the way, was a surprise.

Guldahl's tee shot on the twelfth lacked three inches of clearing the water. He picked up a five. Nelson just hit the green and sank a 25-footer for a two. Here was the difference of only a few feet—but three strokes on the card. On the 490-yard 13th, Nelson just cleared the brook, 80 or 90 feet from the pin. Guldahl caught the brook. Nelson clipped in for a three.

Guldahl took a six. Three more strokes—six strokes on two holes where the difference in length was only a few feet or a few yards. That's the way tournament goes.

Well, we'll move to Nelson and Guldahl. On his third round, Nelson needed 39 puts after leading the field. Thirty-three puts is none too hot. He had blown his chance. When Guldahl and Nelson teed

Crackers Rained Out; Drill This Morning

Grant-Sabin Struggle Postponed to April 18

Rain kept Bitay Grant from testing Wayne Sabin's improved game yesterday and the final of the Atlanta invitation tournament was postponed until Sunday, April 18.

The doubles final, which were to pair Grant and Sabin against Joe Hunt and Bobby Riggs also were washed out. Since Hunt and Riggs must return soon to their native California, officials are not certain they will be able to stage the doubles title match on the eighteenth, but will make every effort to do so.

It was impossible to postpone yesterday's matches until today because all principals had to leave last night for Houston where they begin play Tuesday in the important River Oaks tournament. Franklin Parker, No. 2 player, entered, as is Wilmer Allison. Grant is defending champion.

Grant, No. 3 man in American tennis, and Sabin, whose recent play indicates his No. 17 ranking is a bit out of line, will compete in a tournament at Pinehurst which ends April 17 and will come directly here for the match. They also will enter the White Sulphur Springs, Va., event which begins April 19.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

Those husbands usually are pretty grouchy. At least, most of them we've seen have been.

"Ralph never gets down. He gets sad, maybe, when he isn't winning. But, he doesn't get upset and lose his temper."

A GOLF ROMANCE.

"How did it all happen? How'd you meet each other?" "Well," she said, "it was funny. I had a friend out there who was trying to re-duce. And she thought she could take off weight by playing golf. So she started in taking lessons from a golf professional."

"And his name was Ralph Guldahl?"

"You guess well. That was it. I went out with her one day and met the golf professional. And later on we got married. That was it. I guess that's a golf romance."

"You're from Texas?"

"I'm from west Texas. I've got that west Texas drawl." "Well, let's try into the home life. What does he like to eat and eat and all that sort of thing?"

"He might pull my hair for telling all this. Let's see.

He likes ice cream for dessert. He can eat lots of ice cream. He eats most anything. But he isn't domestic. I mean, he doesn't care about carrying dishes or minding the baby."

"What's the baby?"

"It's a boy. We named him for Ralph. Oh, yes, Ralph likes to read magazines. He likes westerns a lot.

I travel with him most of the time."

And that's about the story. It's the story of two Texas kids who married early and who, in six years, have known what it is to be very poor, and who now are knowing what it is to stay at the best hotels, where once they had to pick the cheaper ones; and to wear good clothes, when once they had only one suit and a couple of dresses, or so to speak.

The pros say this fellow Guldahl has a sound swing; that his hand action is all right and that he has none of the mannerisms to get him into trouble. He may go very far. But even if he doesn't, he's got a gallery of two who have awarded him the title of champion father and husband. That's Missus Guldahl and Ralph Jr.

MONTANEZ FACES JACKET GOLFERS AMBERS TONIGHT FACES DUKE TODAY

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Lou Ambers, world's lightweight champion, will attempt to halt the winning streak of Pedro Montanez, sensational Puerto Rican, who has been undefeated since coming to this country, tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes and Hollditch, the Jacket team will include Willingham Smith, of Rome, and Billy Eager, of Valdosta, Ga.

almost five months, against George Levy, of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Montanez faces the Jackets tonight at Madison Square Garden, in what shapes up as the leading bout on this week's national boxing program.

The 135-pound champion, scheduled to make his first defense of his title against Tony Canzoneri, May 7, and Montanez, whose convincing victory over Enrico Venturi established him as Lou's foremost challenger for the crown, meet in a 10-round over-the-weight affair.

Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, makes his first start in

the Jackets beat Tennessee last Friday and will play the Vols in a return match Saturday afternoon at Knoxville.</p

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 A.M. for publication. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time . . . 27 cents

Three times . . . 19 cents

Seven times . . . 17 cents

Thirty times . . . 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported at once. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Scheduled Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives 11:35 p.m. W. & P. R. R. Leaves 6:20 a.m.

Montgomery-Selma 6:20 a.m.

New Orleans-Montgomery 6:50 a.m.

4:45 a.m. New Orleans 1:00 p.m.

8:10 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 p.m.

Arrives 2:45 p.m. G. O. R. Leaves 7:35 a.m.

Griffith-Macon-Sav. 7:30 a.m.

8:45 a.m. Columbus 7:30 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Macon-Albany 4:00 p.m.

6:05 p.m. Columbus 4:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Macon-Albany 6:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. Albany 6:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Macon-Albany 7:25 p.m.

5:55 a.m. Macon-Albany 10:00 p.m.

Arrives 2:45 p.m. SEABOARD AIR LINE-Leaves 6:20 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 a.m.

3:25 p.m. N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:25 p.m.

6:15 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 6:20 p.m.

2:45 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 6:40 p.m.

3:45 p.m. N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:40 p.m.

5:15 a.m. N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 11:45 p.m.

Arrives 2:45 p.m. SOUTHERN RAILWAY-Leaves 6:40 a.m. Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 a.m.

6:05 a.m. Local Charlotte-Danville 7:10 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:10 a.m.

6:45 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:10 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Washington-D. C. 8:25 a.m.

4:55 p.m. Anniston-Birmingham 9:10 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Jacksonville-Pet. 10:10 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Birmingham 10:10 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Wash.-N. Y. No. 38 1:00 p.m.

7:45 a.m. Rome-Chattanooga 1:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m. Birmingham 1:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m. Warm Sugs-Colombus 4:15 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Fort Valley 8:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m. C. L.ville-Ch. Det. 6:08 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Miami-Tampa-St. Pet. 6:25 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Jax.-Bri.-Wick-Miami 8:00 p.m.

6:45 a.m. Columbia-Chatt.-Wash. 8:00 p.m.

7:30 a.m. Jax.-Bri.-Wick-Miami 8:00 p.m.

5:35 a.m. Birmingham 11:30 p.m.

5:30 a.m. Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:35 p.m.

Arrives UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives A. B. & C. R. R. Leaves 6:20 a.m.

3:10 a.m. Jacksonville-Miami-Florida 1:06 a.m.

7:30 a.m. C. & N. N. C. & N. W. W. 1:06 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Cordelle-Waycross 1:06 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Waco-Tifton-Tyville 9:01 p.m.

Arrives GEORGIA RAILROAD- Leaves 6:35 p.m. Augusta-Sav. 8:25 a.m.

3:35 p.m. Atlanta 8:25 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Augusta 8:25 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 p.m.

Arrives L. & N. R. R. Leaves 6:20 a.m.

4:35 p.m. Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 a.m.

6:35 p.m. Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 a.m.

6:30 a.m. N. Y.-N. J.-L. C. 10:00 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 10:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 a.m.

Arrives N. C. & S. L. R. Leaves 6:20 a.m.

1:01 a.m. St. Louis-Chicago 3:15 a.m.

5:40 a.m. Carters.-Dallas-Chatt. 8:00 a.m.

6:30 a.m. N. Y.-N. J.-L. C. 10:00 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 10:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 a.m.

Arrives ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing car offers from transportation companies on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

AUTOS furnished responsible persons going to Miami. No compensation. Drivers pay own gas. Apply Sharp, 234 Peachtree St.

Truck Transportation 2

SPECIAL this week. 3 vans returning to N. Y. 2 vans to Finsdale Moving & Storage Co., WA. 679. 1 van to Finsdale Moving & Storage Co., WA. 7155.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701.

PART or full load van or crate and ship A. C. White, MA. 1888.

Beauty Aids 4

Free haircuts, finger-waves, marcel.

PERMANENTS, \$1.00 UP

Artistic Beauty Institute 10% Edgewood.

COME to J. M. High Beauty Salon for your spring sprays. Call 234 Peachtree St.

Experienced operators, with added convenience of charge account. Ophelia Mae Robinson, Mrs. N. F. Hedges, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Martha Iva Cigratt, Mrs. P. C. Williams, Mgr. WA. 8881.

SPRING SPECIAL

With frame, marcel, \$2.00, complete.

With frame, marcel, \$2.00, complete.

CROQUIGNOLE and other waves, complete, \$2. \$3. \$5. Finger waves, dried 25c. Personality haircuts, 35c. trim 25c. Beauty and Color Theater, GA. 8223.

WE assume these responsibilities: your hair, skin and nails for \$2 per month. Piedmont Hotel Beauty Salon, JA. 0600.

FREE finger wave and marcel, permanent, \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy, 27½ Broad St., S. W. WA. 9828.

With rest established beauty parlor, equipped, 5 baths, operators will stay, JA. 8402.

SPRING SPECIALS, \$5 wave for \$3, and \$3 for \$2. Eison's, 23 Arcade, JA. 8140.

WAVES, \$2 and \$3, any style, oil shampoo, 414 Gr. Theater Bldg. JA. 8880.

OIL croquignole all over, \$3. Grisham, 1823 Jonesboro Rd. JA. 7110.

Patents 7

ROBERT E. SADTLER.

Patents and Trade-Mark Litigations.

833 Hurt Bldg. WA. 0278.

Lost and Found 8

LOST-BLACK AND WHITE SETTER FEMALE, REWARD, DE. 0114 OR DE. 0532-W. C. Z. WALKER.

LOST-MALE SCOTTIE, DRUID HILLS SECTION. CALL DE. 2880. REWARD.

LOST-Two vests Sunday in Post Office. Reward to finder. MA. 8851.

Personals 10

TRUNKS, RADIOS, ETC., DELIVERED, 75c. BONDED drivers. Open day and night.

James Messenger Service, WA. 7158.

TARZAN'S QUEST No. 91



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 A.M. for publication. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time . . . 27 cents

Three times . . . 19 cents

Seven times . . . 17 cents

Thirty times . . . 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported at once. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 10

PERSONALS

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO., THEATRE AND SHOPPING, 5c PER HOUR, 161 Ivy St. PARAMOUNT GARAGE.

SPEECH, public, business, radio and scientific. Dramatics, voice, stammering. JA. 0178.

CURTAINS laundered, 15c. Quilts, blankets, kites, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 588-W.

CURTAINS, quilts, blankets, laundered, well guar. and insured. Del. serv. HE. 987.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST, 30½ Whitehall St., N. E. 4537.

SIMMONS Glider

PRE-SEASON special \$16.95



Enjoy the cool, restful comfort of your porch by choosing this big 6-foot Glider. A pre-season saving made possible by early selection. Choose now — pay as convenient.

- Ball-Bearing
- Full Floating Flanged Arm
- 6 Loose Cushions
- Attractive New Coverings. Choice of Colors.
- Equalizing Guides.
- Heavy Angle Iron Frame. Green or Black.

6-PIECE KROEHLER GROUP

Including Modern Desk



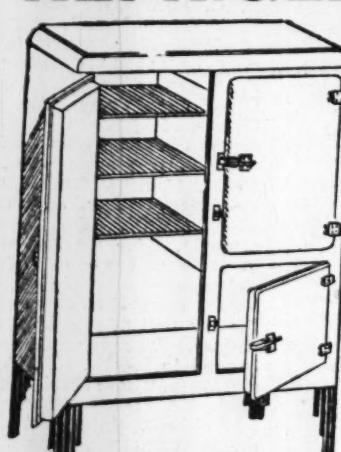
Luxurious Modern Ensemble
Completely furnish your living room with this new, modern, refreshing ensemble. We have spent many weeks in selecting and buying these pieces so that we might give you this neatly matched group with style and beauty at the amazingly low price we are now asking.

\$88
\$5.00 DOWN
\$2.00 WEEKLY

Group Includes: SOFA, LOUNGE CHAIR, SMOKER

DESK, FLOOR LAMP, COFFEE TABLE

REFRIGERATORS \$29.50



Beautiful white, or green and ivory. High-grade insulation. Heavy construction and durable finish. Extra quality hardware fittings.
\$5 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BOX
Terms
\$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Weekly

FREE!
LINOLEUM
6x9 RUG
Given With the
Purchase of These
Refrigerators!

PORCH ROCKERS

Any Quality—in a Wide
Price Range.

\$2.95
UP



STEAMER CHAIRS

Extra strong with arm
rests. Adjustable.
Folds compactly.

89¢

GARDEN HOSE
25-Ft. Solid
Rubber
Firestone
Brand.

98¢

CASH-CARRY

Ed &
Al Matthews
153 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.
Only One Store
Out of High Rent District

W. 1. 2245

Cain Is Thrilled by Call to Allah As Day Dawns in Turkish Izmir

Hitch-Hiking Globe Girdler Found Great Changes in Conventions and Dress, But 'Faithful' Continue Their Devout Worship in Impressive Rites.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

The most fascinating part of our zig-zag trip through the Mediterranean followed our hectic departure from the city of Alexandria. Leaving port in rather ignominious fashion, with the skipper living up to his reputation as an exhibitionist and wagging his ears sagely for the benefit of the ship's agent and the British consul, the seamen took charge and made a true course for a place named Limassol, on the island of Cyprus. On our maps you will find that Cyprus is in the most remote corner of this romantic body of water—nestling between Egypt and North Africa on the one side, flanked by Palestine and Syria on the east and Greece directly north. Not many Americans have visited Cyprus and the town turned out for the sight.

We found Limassol a bit dull after the elan of Cairo and Alexandria and glad that only a small amount of cargo was being shipped from this city, which had only such things as lace and trinkets for sale. A few tons of licorice were stored in the No. 5 hatch and we were off for a part of the world famed for intrigue, romance and adventure. That suited Cain. He looked forward to ports in Turkey, Greece and the Black sea with pleasure. Surely if there was beauty and excitement anywhere old Smyrna and old Constantinople were the places to look for it.

On to Izmir.

After touching Beirut, Syria, and taking a short overland journey through Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Damascus and Jericho we passed through the Gulf of Smyrna and towards the city which is now known as Izmir. In 1922 the Greeks had nearly succeeded in demolishing this ancient rampart of the Holy Land but had failed to destroy the most typical section of the old Turkish metropolis. The site of the famous harems was untouched.

Mustafa Kemal Ataturk had made great changes in the conventions of the city and of the people. No longer did the men wear their brilliant fezzes. Harem were no more. No longer could the muezzin awake the populace for their morning prayer. But this latter made little difference to the Turks—than whom a more sincere and fervent race never lived. An experience in Turkey my first day impressed me more than anything else the whole trip.

It was just a few minutes before the dawn of day would rout the thousands of Mohammedans and turn the great city into the most colorful sight in the world. Markets would open, merchants in their bazaars would make the peaceful streets into a veritable babel of excitement. A deep quiet was the calm before the storm as

It was just a few minutes before the dawn of day would rout the thousands of Mohammedans and turn the great city into the most colorful sight in the world. Markets would open, merchants in their bazaars would make the peaceful streets into a veritable babel of excitement. A deep quiet was the calm before the storm as

We Sell and Repair=

Bendix
Starters
Megnetos
Armatures
Horns—Fans
Fuel Pumps
Generators, Carburetors
Viaduct Armature Works

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
11 Courtland St., N. E. MA. 0738

TO CHARLESTON
2 HOURS
Via
DELTA

Luxurious all-metal Lockheed Electras on ALL flights speed you swiftly and surely across "The Trans-Southern Route" . . . two pilots, two-way radio, two motors . . . direct connections to all principal cities.

Charleston 8 HRS. \$13.50

Birmingham 88 MINS. 6.50

Shreveport 4 1/2 HRS. 29.00

Dallas 6 HRS. 38.50

CITY TICKET OFFICE
87 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta 4446.

FIELD TICKET OFFICE
Municipal Airport Calhoun 5186.

JOHN N. HOWELL, 75,
ROME GROCER, DIES

ROME, Ga., April 4.—(AP)—John N. Howell, 75, pioneer grocer associated with his sons in operating a chain of stores, died of a heart attack at his home today.

Besides two sons associated with him, Elbert C. and W. M. Howell, he is survived by his wife, two daughters, and another son, U. N. Howell, head of stove works here.

For COMPLETE Markets
and Financial News
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Edited especially for business men
and investors everywhere.
Send for free sample copy.
44 Broad St. New York

DELTA AIR LINES
THE TRANS-AMERICAN AIRLINES

1%
PAID ON SAVINGS

117
A MONTH
TOTAL PAYMENT
PER \$100
WA. 4289

PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL
Only One Paper to Sign.
No Bother, No Delay.
Loans \$20 to \$5,000 also obtainable
on household goods, endorsements,
stocks, bonds and other collateral.
Repayable as low as . . .

PEOPLES BANK
2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg.

Loans on Automobiles

PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL

Only One Paper to Sign.
No Bother, No Delay.

Loans \$20 to \$5,000 also obtainable
on household goods, endorsements,
stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Repayable as low as . . .

PEOPLES BANK

2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg.

★ MULTIGRAPHING ★ PRINTING ★ MIMEOGRAPHING ★

WILLIAMS PRINTING COMPANY

78 MARIETTA ST. ATLANTA, GA.

TRAIL OF CONVICTS IS LOST BY POSSES

'Slim' Scarborough and 8
Companion Fugitives Flee
Into River Bottoms.

CANTON, Ga., April 4.—(P)—The trail of three killers, one of them elusive E. J. Scarborough, and their six companions in a chain gang camp break Saturday was lost today.

Guard Will Cagle said posses and dogs which ranged the river bottoms and brush lands of north Georgia in the hunt had been called in and a warning broadcast to surrounding counties for other officers to take up the hunt.

"We haven't a clue to where they might have gone," he said.

"We followed the tracks of five about seven or eight miles and then they vanished. They might have stolen an automobile, they might have taken to the river, we just can't tell. We're still on the lookout and have sent out a warning."

It was the sixth escape for Scarborough, hitch-hike slayer who has spent 12 of his 29 years in and out of prisons. He was returned only Thursday from Hobart, Ind., after a previous break February 8.

One of the other life-terms, Bernard Morris, had two prior escapes on his record. The third convicted killer was Howard Overby. Others in the break were serving minor crime sentences.

The prisoners used smuggled saws and files to cut their way out of the chain gang barracks early Saturday morning. The three life-terms and five of the others wore shackles and steel ankle cuffs linked by short chains.

Guard Cagle said some of the shackles had been cut away before the flight. He said he did not know if any of the prisoners were armed.

CUDAHY RUMORED CUBA POST CHOICE

State Department Decides
Comment on Successor
to Caffery.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Private advices received tonight indicated that John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Poland, may be nominated to succeed Jefferson Caffery as ambassador to Cuba.

This could not be verified officially and it conflicts with a current report that J. Butler Wright, minister to Czechoslovakia, is in line for the Cuban assignment.

Caffery is now in the United States on a five months' leave of absence and is not expected to return to Cuba, where he has been criticized severely from time to time by the press.

State Department officials have declined to comment on possible successor to Caffery pending the actual sending of a nomination to the senate by President Roosevelt.

Cudahy, of Granville, Wis., is related to the millionaire Cudahy packing family of Chicago.

PREACHER STYLES VAN LOON A 'RED'

Communists Spreading Theories in Guise of Evolution, He Says.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 4.—(P)—Fiery-tongued Verdi Allen, Beech Grove preacher who has gained wide attention by his onslaughts on evolution teaching, accused Communists today of spreading their theories in the guise of evolution.

The dead men were Walton Fletcher, 20, and Nathan Fletcher, 28, brothers.

Police said Greenough managed an estate for his mother, who is well known in Virginia society.

GWINNETT PIONEER, J. H. HINTON, PASSES

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 4.—J. H. Hinton, Gwinnett county pioneer and Confederate veteran, died late this afternoon at his home near Duluth, at the age of 97.

Mr. Hinton had been ill but a short time. He was a member of the Methodist church for 75 years.

Surviving are seven sons, W. T., D. A., J. M. and S. J. Hinton all of Duluth; H. J. Hinton, of Lawrenceville; H. B. Hinton, of Auburn, and Dr. A. L. Hinton, of Orlando, and five daughters, Mrs. J. F. Mehaffey of Lawrenceville; Mrs. H. W. Etheridge, of East Point; Mrs. W. T. Sims and Miss Mattie Hinton, both of Duluth, and Mrs. David Sims, of Ellington, S. C.

Mr. Hinton had been ill but a short time. He was a member of the Methodist church for 75 years.

Surviving are seven sons, W. T., D. A., J. M. and S. J. Hinton all of Duluth; H. J. Hinton, of Lawrenceville; H. B. Hinton, of Auburn, and Dr. A. L. Hinton, of Orlando, and five daughters, Mrs. J. F. Mehaffey of Lawrenceville; Mrs. H. W. Etheridge, of East Point; Mrs. W. T. Sims and Miss Mattie Hinton, both of Duluth, and Mrs. David Sims, of Ellington, S. C.

Allen has started a campaign against the teaching of Van Loon's book, "The Story of Mankind," in Indiana public schools.

BRUNSWICK MAN DIES IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 4.—(P)—Preston Davis, 21, of Arco, Brunswick suburb, was killed early today and two companions, George Bradford and Robert Davis, were injured when a car driven by Ben F. Grantham crashed into their truck.

Grantham, a prominent Brunswick man, was injured slightly and taken to a hospital.

He was placed under \$5,000 bond after a coroner's jury charged him with manslaughter and driving while intoxicated.

TRENTON YOUTH KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

TRENTON, Ga., April 4.—(P)—Eugene Taylor, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, was killed while en route to Sunday school when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree.

SPIKE PRICE PLOTTING.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—The Federal Trade Commission ordered today four manufacturers of turbine generators to discontinue what the commission said was a "price-fixing conspiracy."

Single Pupil Studies In 3-Story School

HANCOCK, Mass., April 4.—(P)—The three-story brick Shaker school here was dusted and ready tonight for the opening of spring term tomorrow and its one pupil and teacher.

Eight-year-old Geraldine Moore is the pupil who gets the undivided attention of her teacher, Mrs. Joseph Cameron. Mrs. Cameron has to ride 15 miles daily from her one-pupil school.

Memorials Mark Storm 'Birthday' At Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 4.—(P)—Residents of this little city joined today in prayers of thanks for the aid and courage which enabled them to rebuild from tornado wreckage of a year ago.

Gainesville saw new stores and homes standing where a little city had been left debris and death on the morning of April 6, 1936. Merchants are prospering, a new courthouse has been built and a civic center is under construction. More than \$3,000,000 has been spent in rebuilding.

Nearly 200 were killed in the storm and damage was estimated at \$10,000,000. Government agencies and Red Cross aided reconstruction.

In Tupelo, Miss., where a tornado killed 225 on Sunday night a year ago (April 5), more than \$1,000,000 has been spent rebuilding stores and constructing 333

'COMA' SANITY TESTS WILL CONTINUE TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4.—(P)—The parade of psychics in the sanity hearing of H. W. Love, husband of H. W. Love, was resumed tomorrow in superior court.

The sanity hearing for the woman who lapsed into a seven coma shortly before she was sentenced for second-degree murder in the slaying of her husband Harry Love, broker, in Santa Monica, New Year's Eve, was stayed last Friday.

Business has gained leaps.

At Cordele, in south Georgia, a whirling wind left 24 dead and 400 homes in wreckage April 4. Today a two-block wide strip "dollar store" across the city replaced the homes.